

12 DIE IN CRASH OF NAVY BOMBER

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Germans Report Sweeping Advance in Crimea Drive

Russians Forced Into the Sea in Dunkerque-Like Sweep of Nazis

Dive Bombers Hammer Sevastopol and Kerch, Berlin Says in Announcing Successes

BERLIN, Nov. 3 (AP)—The Russian defenders of the Crimea have been split and are being pushed into the sea, the German high command announced today, and military commentators declared the Germans soon would have control of the Black Sea to wage the fight for Caucasian oil.

Once more the German air force bent its fury upon ships attempting to transfer troops in a Dunkerque-like evacuation, German reports said. Dive bombers hammered Sevastopol, Russian naval base, and Kerch, on the southwest and east coasts of the peninsula-shaped peninsula.

The German command was devoting every energy to driving the Soviet Black Sea fleet from another home after its withdrawal from Odessa and Nikolayev.

Attack Caucasian Port

Guessing where the Red fleet would go next, the Germans picked Novorossiysk at the extreme eastern end of the sea, and included that Caucasian port in the zone of intensive air operation.

Declaring that conquest of the Crimea was far from a local matter, one military commentator said "the fight for Caucasian oil will be chiefly a question of supplies promptly following the troops. The power controlling the Black Sea will have a great advantage over whoever comes up from the Persian Gulf." (The British-American supply line.) "The Crimea, through Kerch and (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Wavell Arrives In Singapore To Check Defenses

British General May Be Making Plans To Send Aid To Russia

LONDON, Nov. 3 (AP)—Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell, British commander-in-chief in India, has arrived in Singapore apparently to check on the adequacy of Malayan defenses before concentrating a major part of his military strength in or near the Russian Caucasus, informed quarters said tonight.

Britain's growing anxiety about German gains in Russia was reflected in this trip, and also in former war secretary Hore-Belisha's call for "some precise military action, some muscular effort," which could break "the grip now fastened on the throat of Soviet Russia."

India is one of the main suppliers of manpower for Britain's far-eastern and middle-eastern defenses, hence Wavell's concern with Malaya's needs to withstand a possible Japanese thrust from Indo-China.

Faces Tough Decision

The commander is up against a tough decision, these quarters pointed out, for once it is made it is almost final because of the vast distances and poor communications between the two troubled areas.

Many observers here insisted, however, that it was unlikely the British would send their middle east armies into southeastern Russia at present because, they said, "the Russians need equipment, not men." (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Two Boys Locked in Freight Car Seventy Hours Have Thrilling Ride

CENTRALIA, Ill., Nov. 3 (AP)—Two adventurous thirteen-year-old youths accidentally locked in a freight car last Thursday afternoon at Hermitage, Tenn., were rescued here, officials said, when both were on the verge of collapse from fright and starvation.

The boys, Ray Smith and Charles Jones, were without food and water for approximately seventy hours. They were found by a Chicago, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

95 BELIEVED LOST WITH REUBEN JAMES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 (AP)—The navy reported tonight that forty-five members of the crew of the torpedoed U. S. destroyer Reuben James were saved, but that "little hope" was held for seven officers and eighty-eight men who remained missing.

Making public the complete casualty list of the warship, sunk last Thursday night west of Iceland while on convoy duty, the navy disclosed that 142 officers and men were aboard.

Of this number, the body of one man was recovered, one man died shortly after being rescued, and eight were injured. Of those saved, thirty-seven were uninjured.

The navy said:

"The navy department announced additional information Monday night regarding survivors of the torpedo attack on the U.S.S. Reuben James, destroyer, which was sunk the night of Oct. 30-31, 1941.

"Of the crew of 142 officers and men, one body was recovered, one man died shortly after being rescued, eight were injured and thirty-seven were uninjured.

"The navy department holds little hope for rescue of the seven officers and eighty-eight men who have not been accounted for."

The announcement was the first news of the disaster since the report of last Friday night that forty-four enlisted men had been rescued. It was said then that the normal complement of the destroyer was 120 officers and men but the department then lacked a full roster.

50 New Warships Ordered by Navy For Great Britain

High Speed Escort Vessels Will Be Produced in U. S. Shipyards

By EDWARD E. BOMAR

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 (AP)—The Navy started forging a new weapon for the Battle of the Atlantic today by directing navy yards on the Pacific and Atlantic coast to build fifty high-speed escort vessels for Britain.

Costing approximately \$6,000,000 each—almost as much as the most modern destroyers—the ships are to be turned out at the rate of about two a month, when construction has reached full stride next year, officials said.

First Warship for British

Their design a secret, the vessels are the first warships to be built in this country for Britain under the Lend-Lease program.

Their cost suggested that they would be capable of higher speeds and would be more effectively armed to cope with raiding U-boats than the Corvettes which Britain and Canada have built by scores to supplement destroyers for escorting convoys.

The Navy estimated that the fifty vessels would represent an outlay of about \$300,000,000 and said that "full utilization" would be made of sub-contracting and farming out.

The largest number, twenty-four, was allotted to the Mare Island, Calif., navy yard. Twelve were assigned to Boston, eight to the Puget Sound yard at Seattle, and six to Philadelphia.

Will Use Diesel Machines

Because of a shortage of geared turbines, the escort vessels will use diesel-electric propelling machines, Congress was told by Rear Admiral Samuel M. Robinson, chief of the Bureau of Ships.

Special building ways and other construction will have to be built, he said, and acknowledged that some warships building for the Navy's own two-ocean fleet probably (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Millard V. Atwood Dies in Rochester

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 3 (AP)—Millard V. Atwood, 55, associate editor of the Gannett newspapers, and first vice president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, died tonight.

Atwood, known to hundreds of newspapermen as "M. V.," underwent a serious abdominal operation in the summer of 1940 and had been absent from his office intermittently since.

Planned to Hook Ride

After school Thursday they hid in the first open box car they saw, intending to hook a ride to Jackson, Tenn., to visit the Smith boy's mother, Mrs. Flora Barger. They (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Sole Survivor Tells Story of Plane Disaster

Pilot Clarence Bates Describes Efforts To Avert Tragedy

By HENRY C. CASSIDY

KUIBYSHEV, Russia, Nov. 3 (AP)—Russian troops have stormed and recaptured a part of Kalinin, at the northern anchor of the Red line defending Moscow, and counter-attacks about Tula below the capital likewise have somewhat improved the Soviet position at the southern wing, military dispatches reported today.

In Kalinin, a city on the upper Volga river which the Germans had reached two weeks ago, thousands upon thousands of the invaders were declared to have been buried under flaming ruins as the Russian columns put the city under supreme assault in an effort to break the northern arm of the encirclement maneuver upon Moscow.

Reserves recruited in Moscow itself had hurried to that sector, about ninety-five miles northwest of the capital, where the Germans were reported reinforced by Austrians, Rumanians and Hungarians, but nevertheless beaten back to defensive positions at some points.

Dispatches to the official press indicated that Red forces had occupied Kalinin's northern section and had subsequently engaged the invaders to a battle for every block and street.

About Tula, 100 miles south of Moscow, which the southern German arm was attempting to take in a similar bloody embrace, overnight Russian charges smashed forty German tanks in a single sector, the Soviet command declared in its mid-day communiqué.

Silent on Old Soldiers

It said nothing specific, however, of the situation in the three other old sectors of Moshalsk, fifty-seven miles west of the capital; Maloyaroslavets, sixty-five miles southwest, and Volokolamsk, sixty-five miles northwest.

In all these areas earlier advances (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Bates said he yelled to Osgard to "gear up," or lift the landing apparatus while he stepped up to maximum motor power. But, he continued, the huge plane acted "peculiarly," began to settle and despite all efforts to keep it in the air crashed, hurling Bates to the ground and free of the flaming wreckage that trapped the other fourteen.

Government experts hoped the story of Bates, as one of the few pilots to survive such a crash, might help clear up mystery of aviation catastrophes.

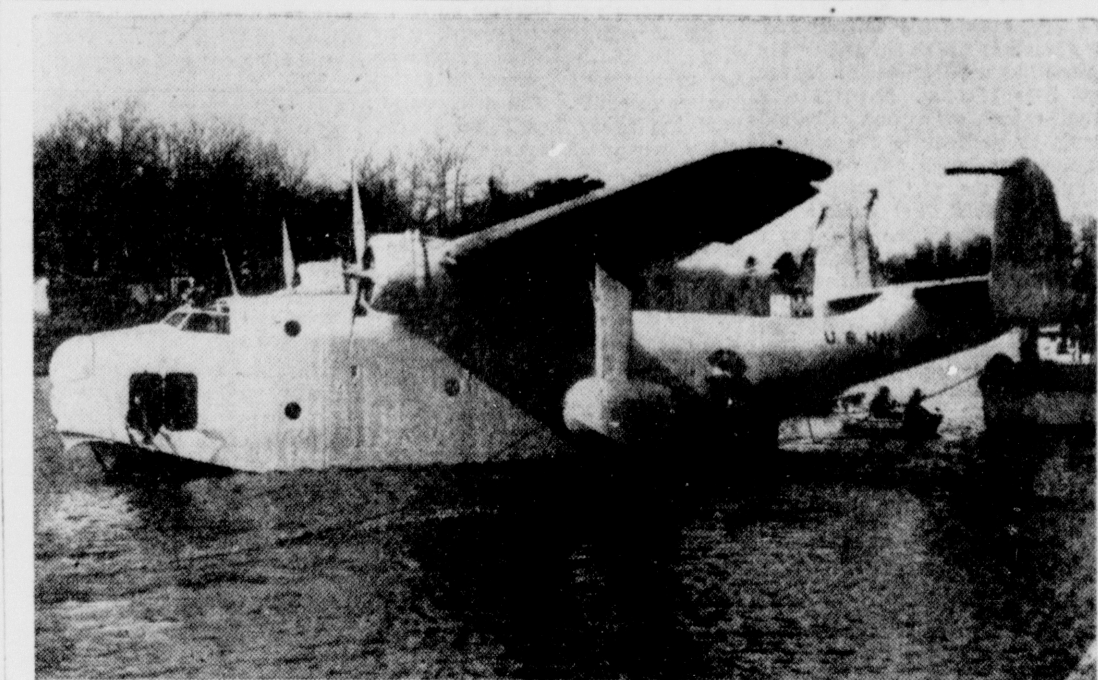
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TYPE OF BOMBER LOST IN ATLANTIC



While the navy would not say definitely just what type of bomber crashed in the Atlantic with the loss of twelve lives, those who heard the announcement in Washington last night believe that it was one of the newest flying boats such as the one pictured above.

Part of Kalinin Recaptured, Red Report Declares

Counter-Attacks Also Improve Situation at Tula, Moscow Says

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CREW OF KEARNY TELL GRAPHIC STORY OF ATTACK BY SUBMARINE

Ship Limpers into Iceland Port Battered and Bloodstained; Had Narrow Escape from Sinking

REYKJAVIK, Oct. 19 (AP) (Delayed)—The climax of one of the most heroic episodes in the history of the United States navy was reached today when the United States destroyer Kearny, battered, bloodstained but still proudly afloat, crept into port escorted by the U. S. Greer.

A jagged aperture in the Kearny's starboard side testified to the damage done when one of three torpedoes launched by a hostile submarine smashed through and exploded in the forward fire room at about 1:30 a. m. on Friday, October 17 when the Kearny was escorting an east-bound convoy.

The explosion killed seven enlisted men in the fire room and presumably blew overboard four more men who are at present listed as "missing."

Two other enlisted men were seriously injured, five others sustained lesser hurts and one officer, Ensign Henry Layman of Ponkapoag, Mass., suffered shock and exhaustion.

It was from the lips of these men, lying on their cots in the U. S. army hospital, that the full story of the Kearny was told.

Brief, Violent Attack

It is a tale of a brief but violent attack, of long dangerous hours while the destroyer lay crippled on the icy, black Atlantic, of heroic efforts which put the ship in running order again, of desperate conflicts with fire, of sweating men who shored up threatened bulkheads while the Kearny moved through the seas, an easy target for another torpedo.

It is the story, too, of the agonizing trip to Iceland escorted by the United States destroyers, Greer and Munson.

Lastly it is the story of Lieutenant R. W. Rommel of Oneida, N. Y., a naval doctor, who rowed from the Munson to the Kearny to care for the wounded. With plasma dropped by parachute from a naval aircraft he made three blood transfusions which probably saved the life of Chief Bosuns Mate Leonard Frontakowski of Norfolk, Va.

Here is Lyman's story as the tall, bearded, handsome ensign told it today:

The Kearny, a 1630-ton destroyer

of the Benson class, was on escort duty with a westbound convoy. She and other destroyers acting as escort received a message that an east-bound convoy was being attacked by submarines.

Kearny and the other destroyers turned eastward and with the smoke pouring from its two funnels knifed through the grey Atlantic at her top speed of about thirty-six knots.

They reached the eastbound convoy, which was protected by Canadian (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Wheeler Sees Delay

Leaders were counting on final Senate action by Wednesday but Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.), an opponent of the measure, said a final (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

House Fixes Rents For Washington

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 (AP)—The House passed and sent to the Senate today legislation to fix maximum rents in the District of Columbia at levels which prevailed January 1, 1941.

An administrator, appointed by the commissioners of the district, would have authority to adjust rents upon petition of landlords or tenants who could justify the need for adjustments.

Chairman Randolph (D-W.Va.) of the District committee told the House that if the legislation becomes law all rents automatically will be set at the January 1, 1941 level.

Two Officers, Nine Men In Crew and Passenger Meet Death in Atlantic

Navy Department Announces Third Tragedy within Two Weeks, but Keeps Details Secret; Lists All Aboard as Killed and Indicate Recovery of Their Bodies; Scene Not Stated

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 (AP)—Loss of a huge bomber in the Atlantic with the death of twelve men was announced by the navy tonight — its third report within two weeks of major disaster.

The ship crashed, the navy said, and killed the two officers and nine men of her crew and also an army officer, Lieut. W. P. Robinson, who was described as a passenger.

DETAILS KEPT SECRET

Where the bomber crashed, what may have caused the disaster, and all other details were withheld for the time being.

The type of ship itself was not identified in the navy's announcement. From the number of men aboard, it was believed, however, that it must have been one of the huge PBV flying boats used for long distance sea patrols.

The navy announcement said:

"The navy department today announced that wreckage of U. S. navy bomber which has been missing since mid-morning Sunday has been found and that the crew of eleven officers and men and an army officer who was a passenger on the flight were killed in the crash.

"The plane was operating in the Atlantic ocean area.

"The U. S. army officer was Second Lieutenant W. P. Robinson, U. S. A."

Neither the navy nor the war department was able to give Lieut. Robinson's address immediately.

The navy men were:

Navy Men Lost

Ensign Carl M. Thornquist, naval reserve, Newton, Mass.

Ensign Carl Blake, naval reserve, New Hackensack, N. Y.

Coy M. Weems, aviation ordnance man, first class, Ocean View, Va.

Joseph S. Wanek, radio man, second class, Escondido, Calif.

Vern H. Anderson, aviation machinist's mate, second class, Norfolk, Va.

Andrew R. Brazille, radio man, third class, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Ocran G. Kuehr, radio man, second class, B-9, Banmore Park, Norfolk, Va.

William L. Payne, aviation ordnance-machinist, third class, Dahlgren, Va.

M. Ground, seaman, second class, Bason, N. Y.

E. L. Cooper, seaman, second class, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Walter Vincent Garrison, aviation machinist's mate, first class, Ocean View, Va.

Other Recent Disasters

Within the last two weeks, the Navy had had to report the torpedoing of the destroyer Kearny, with the loss of eleven lives, and the sinking of the destroyer Reuben James, with the loss of life not yet determined.

All that is yet known, is that forty-four of the Reuben James' crew have been rescued. She normally carried about 120 officers and men.

The fact that the bombers' crew and passenger were listed as "killed," navy men said, could be taken to mean that their bodies had been recovered. Otherwise, it was said, they would have been listed as "missing."

Probably a Flying Boat

While the Navy would not say officially that the bomber was a PBV flying boat, it hinted this strongly by advising newspapermen that pictures of a two-engine boat of this type were available if desired.

The two-engine PBV's have a (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Eight Fliers Tell Story of Being Pitched Out of Plane during Storm

GEORGETOWN, Calif., Nov. 3 (AP)—Eight death-cheating fliers told yesterday. The ninth and only unaccounted for member of the crew, Lieut. M. H. Walker, was believed alive, too, for a parachute identified as his was found carefully wrapped around a fence post.

Fragments of the bomber were scattered over fifty acres of the Bassi cattle ranch in the Sierra Nevada foothills.

Substantially the same story was (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

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Government Will Not Relinquish C. & O. Property

Interior Official Advises Flood Plans Include Levee along Canal

In view of the fact that the flood control plan prepared by the United States engineers' office for the Cumberland area contemplates the construction of a levee along the canal from its northern terminus to a point opposite the Winnow street interchange, the United States Department of the Interior, in a letter to John McAlpine, president of the Cumberland Junior Association of Commerce, deems it inadvisable to consider relinquishment of any C. & O. canal property to the City of Cumberland at the present time.

Drury Makes Reply
The letter, signed by Newton B. Drury, director, states that a careful study has been given to the proposal made by McAlpine and a delegation composed of city officials and citizens of Cumberland, who visited his office September 19, that the former canal property now under the jurisdiction of the national park service of the interior department, be transferred to the City of Cumberland for conversion to highway and municipal park usage.

Mr. Drury expressed regret that the reply cannot be favorable to McAlpine's request.

In conclusion Mr. Drury said, "We are anxious to work in close cooperation with the City of Cumberland in determining the eventual usage of the canal property, however, and I shall be pleased to inform you of any changes of policy or plans that may affect the status of the situation or may cause this service to regard your proposal in a new light."

A copy of the letter also was sent to Charles M. See, chairman of the Allegany county delegation in the Maryland House of Delegates, who sponsored the bill calling for the conveying of the canal property to the City of Cumberland by the United States Department of the Interior.

Planned Airport Highway
The main purpose of having the property turned over to the city was to construct a highway to the Cumberland municipal airport now being built near Wiley Ford, W. Va. The highway plan was recommended as a national defense project.

Two Persons Injured In Automobile Crash On Baltimore Pike

Two Kansas people were injured in an automobile collision on the Baltimore pike six miles east of here about four o'clock yesterday afternoon. The driver of the car, apparently blinded by the sunlight, ran against the rear of a car which had stopped for a school bus.

The driver, Mrs. Nannie B. Orrick, 122 South Juliette street, Manhattan, Kan., according to state police, was traveling west when she came to a small knoll. Apparently blinded by the sun, she crashed her machine against the rear of the car of George Elias, Uniontown, Pa., an employee of the Summit hotel who had stopped behind a school bus.

Mrs. Orrick, 44, was admitted to Allegheny hospital suffering a cut upper jaw and a bruised right ankle and knee.

Her husband, Harry Orrick, 53, an employee of the Union Pacific Railway, who at the time had his left leg in a cast, suffered a possible re-fracture and bruises of the forehead and nose. The condition of both patients is reported as "good" by their physician.

Damage to the machines was reported as slight.

Trooper Frank Beamer and Harry Harrison and Corp. John H. Doud, who investigated the accident, have as yet preferred no charges.

Jaycees Will Elect New Director Today

A director will be elected to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of John B. Mordock, at the regular business meeting and dinner of the Cumberland Junior Association of Commerce today at 6:30 p. m. in the Al Ghan Shrine Country Club, Baltimore pike.

Mordock resigned as director following his transfer as manager of the local Sears Roebuck and Company department store to a post with the company in Chicago.

Suspended Sentences Given Two Men

Suspended sentences of four months were given Roy V. Miller, 20, and James W. Lawrence, 18, this city when convicted in trial magistrates court yesterday on a charge of stealing a leather jacket valued at \$10 from the Montgomery Ward store here. Magistrate Oliver H. Brown, Jr., suspended the sentences on condition the men refrain from other violations.

Police Asked

An absolute divorce is asked by Everett Llewellyn, of Midland, in a suit docketed yesterday in circuit court against Mrs. Belle M. Llewellyn, also of Midland. The couple was wed April 26, 1936, and separated last month, according to the bill of complaint, which asks custody of a two-year-old daughter, Edward J. Ryan is counsel for the plaintiff.

Crew of Kearny Tell Graphic Story of Attack by Submarine

ian Corvettes, late Thursday afternoon. The U-boat attacks had temporarily ceased and the American destroyers coursed the sea searching for souvenirs of torpedoed vessels.

Convoy Reforms
The scattered convoy reformed and with the Kearny forming part of the escort, sailed on into what Lyman called "as black a night as I've ever seen."

Into this blackness darted the hostile U-boats. The second attack commenced.

"They started to fire torpedoes and we dropped depth charges to drive them off," Lyman said.

"The submarines were probably on the surface with their decks awash and their engines cut so we couldn't hear them. One tanker was afire and sinking. A Corvette was trying to pick up survivors. Somehow a U-boat had maneuvered between the Kearny and the convoy."

"She went after us."

Fired Three Torpedoes
Lyman, who was on the bridge as junior officer of the deck, said the U-boat "fired three torpedoes at us. One went off the bow, one went off stern and the third hit us on the starboard side at the forward engine room."

The destroyer was moving hard left when the torpedo hit her. There was a terrific shock and the roar of the explosion as the warhead of the torpedo hit through the thin steel side of the Kearny and exploded.

Carmine Salvatore, fireman second class, of Brooklyn, who was on deck at the time later exhibited a black eye received when the shock threw him flat on the deck.

Captain on Bridge
The captain of the Kearny, Lieutenant Commander Al Davis, was on the bridge and the entire crew at battle stations according to Lyman.

The force of the explosion knocked the forward smokescreen back and yanked the siren cord.

"With the siren screaming and steam escaping you couldn't hear yourself think for a couple of minutes," said Lyman.

"The starboard wing of the bridge was pretty well shot" by the explosion and the starboard whaleboat blown clear.

It was this whaleboat which hit Frontakowski, known to the crew as "Murphy," with terrific force.

"It's a miracle he survived but he's a tough man," said Lyman.

The explosion severed the bridge's control of the engine room and the steering apparatus, Lyman said.

"But pretty soon we were able to steer from the second conning station."

On the bridge Lyman and the enlisted men tried to fire rockets. Two of these missed fire and "we finally used a very pistol."

Three Tankers Ablaze
Light from three blazing tankers illuminated the grim scene as the Kearny wallowed in the waves.

"We couldn't hear a damned thing on the bridge because of the siren. We looked over the side to see whether the engines were still turning over or whether she was settling. It was a matter of minutes before she started to move forward."

"We were lying there like a lame duck and I figured they'd take another shot at us but I guess the submarine commander thought we were going to sink. Anyway he didn't attack a second time."

Danilo Cooley made his way aft to the secondary control station. Lyman went below and donned a lifejacket.

When he returned to the bridge the Kearny "was moving ahead more rapidly." The torpedo had "knocked out our signalling apparatus" and the Kearny moved slowly through the sea as a Canadian Corvette frantically signaled it star shells burst to the south and flames from three burning tankers lit up the grim seascape.

The first lieutenant in charge of construction and repair came forward with some enlisted men. They cleared the bridge by dropping the wreckage overboard.

Meantime the chief engineer and what remained of his crew—"those seven fellows in the forward fire room never knew what hit them"—got the engines into shape.

Praises the Crew
"They did a wonderful job, repairing flooded fuel lines and working down there in the dark and danger," Lyman said. "Pretty soon we moved forward at increased speed."

"It wasn't only the engineer and his men who did well," the officer continued. "The whole damned crew did a wonderful job. There was no sign of panic. Everyone just did his job and two or three more. If I am torpedoed again I hope I have this crew with me."

Word was passed to the bridge that an electrical fire had broken out below. Lyman and some enlisted men equipped with extinguishers and emergency apparatus went below and put it out.

After extinguishing the fire they found that the bulkhead between the forward engine room and the forward fire room where the explosion occurred was endangered by the water flooding through the hole in the Kearny's side.

"It needed shoring so we shored it up," Lyman added.

"We stayed down there for the rest of the night. When I came on deck it was daylight. We had a little more steam up, the engines were turning over and we even had auxiliary power for lights and cooking."

Greer Falls Behind
The Greer, which had been attached with the Kearny to the west-bound convoy, had fallen behind when the Kearny and the other destroyers had steamed at full speed to the rescue of the attacked east-bound convoy. She now came up to escort the Kearny home.

"We had no compass working and the helmsman steered by the flag,"

that is he watched the flag to see which way the wind was blowing, Lyman said.

The Greer would have located the Kearny earlier but the latter, because of her lack of compasses, missed the rendezvous. "She didn't meet us until about 2 p. m. Friday afternoon," Lyman said.

"I remember because we had a nickel pool aboard and I lost."

The rest of the story belongs to Rommel who was rowed to the Kearny on a whaleboat from the Munson, which also stood by the stricken destroyer.

"The Kearny's pharmacist mate had done wonders in the hours before I arrived. The explosion had destroyed about three quarters of his medicines, antiseptics and bandages but he managed to carry on from the after battle clearing station and he did very well."

"I went aboard the Kearny from the whaleboat which slid from wave to wave like a roller coaster. I gave what help I could. A naval seaplane came over and dropped plasma by parachute. We couldn't get the first batch but we finally reached the second," Rommel said.

"It was soaked in seawater and I had to sterilize some of it but I was able to make three transfusions. It saved my boy's (Frontakowski's) life."

The Kearny is recovering from her grievous wound at a repair yard, somewhere in Iceland. Other destroyers are continuing the grim business of patrolling the Atlantic.

Eight Fliers
(Continued from Page 1)

told by the airmen in the few words they would say about the mishap.

"I felt myself lifted and a second later was crashing through the glass of the gunners' turret and flying bodily into space," said Corp. Sterling H. Isom of Hurricane, Utah.

"I pulled my ripcord. Stookey (Pvt. A. H. Stookey of Corning, Calif.) was hitting right out through a big hole in the fuselage."

In other army plane accidents Sunday, two pursuit pilots were killed as their planes crashed and burst into flames, and a third was injured. They were from the same flight formation that lost five planes in another California storm ten days ago. One aviator was killed then. Another, Lieut. Richard N. Long of Connelville, Pa., is missing.

Two Airmen Hunted
Two other lost airmen were hunted after they disappeared on a 30-minute flight Sunday from Stockton to Moffett Field, Calif. They were Lieut. Robert Agnew, 23, of Donalds, S. C., and Pvt. Dan Pisk, star center of the University of San Francisco football team last year.

The eleven crashes have killed at least seven airmen.

Most sensational of all was the disintegration of the four-motor bomber over the El Dorado national forest near Georgetown.

After fighting through rain squalls and snowstorms that disabled her radio and crippled one engine, the ship was caught suddenly between downdrafts and updrafts.

The huge craft was whipped about with such force she was turned over. Her tail snapped off and the bomber plunged from a height of 18,000 feet.

Sole Survivor

(Continued from Page 1)

altitudes. So, he added, his course was set at around 2700 feet (above sea level).

With the de-icers working, Bates said he began picking up ice about twenty-five or thirty miles off of Fargo but that he noticed none on the wings.

Picks Up Much Ice
He said he last checked for ice at about 1100 feet above the ground when he was coming in for the Fargo landing. Right after he reached a level of 600 feet above the ground, Bates related that he began picking up "a lot more ice."

"It began building up," he added, "but there wasn't one quarter or one tenth the amount of ice I formed before and navigated before. So I still wasn't concerned about it very much."

"But we leveled out at 1500 feet, and as the result, the airspeed indicator was ninety miles an hour, but I disregarded that entirely because they were inoperative."

"The airplane began acting peculiar and I knew something was the matter. I didn't know what but it was right at the bottom of the descent. We had descended 400 feet which was down to six hundred (above ground) so I yelled 'gear up' to the co-pilot, the idea being to keep all the speed I could possibly get and I increased to full horsepower to fly straight ahead until I could find out what was the matter, but I didn't have any time to check for ice or do anything because the period didn't last very long. I mean the airplane started to flutter or shake and the controls worked hard. I had difficulty turning the wheel as it would go down and thereafter I had difficulty bringing it back and the yoke worked hard fore and aft."

Saw Many Lights
"About this time we must have settled, because I started seeing lights, saw all the lights on the horizon and I knew we were in a level position from the instruments, and from the fact that the lights were all on the horizon. It was just a few seconds after that that we crashed."

"I don't remember anything from that time on. I had no sensation of a stall. The thing just shook and it didn't fly, that's all. I couldn't fly in contact. We were in contact for just a brief second there and I had no time to look at the climb indicator or anything else, because I was trying to fly at contact then and keep it level. If I possibly could in a straight position, so I don't remember anything else after that until they were holding me on the ground. I don't know anything else between those two points."

50 New Warships
(Continued from Page 1)

would be delayed for the sake of speed on the escort vessels.

The British navy already has a number of special escort type vessels, aside from the Corvettes, but the new group was understood to be the first of the kind undertaken in this country. The most modern British escort type craft are of about 1,200 tons, capable of twenty-knot speed and are armed with six or eight four-inch anti-submarine and anti-aircraft guns. They carry crews of about 200 officers and men.

Grocers Oppose Bottle Refund

Store Owners Will Not Give Credit for Return of Containers

Opposition to the new bottle return system established yesterday by local dairies was expressed Sunday afternoon at a meeting of the Independent Retail Food Dealers Association of Western Maryland, Inc., Sunday afternoon in the Central Y.M.C.A.

The association announced that retail store owners will co-operate in making no advance in price over that set by the dairies and added that all empty bottles must be returned to the dairies or their drivers for credit.

Dairies announced last Saturday that the one cent increase on each bottle of milk, regardless of size, would become effective yesterday, due to increased prices paid to farmers for milk. The dairies also cited the heavy loss suffered annually when bottles are not returned.

George F. Garlitz, secretary of the food dealers' association, said that milk is a "convenience item" on which the margin of profit is far below that of other foods, and that the two cent profit on each quart does not cover the cost of refrigeration, special licenses and other costs incidental to its sale in the stores. The stores will continue to sell milk, but cannot assume the task of giving credit for return of empty bottles, Garlitz declared.

A conference with dairy representatives will be sought to effect an understanding over return of empty bottles, the secretary said.

Two Officers
(Continued from Page 1)

range of about 4,000 miles and weight of about 30,000 pounds. Their cruising speed is about 175 miles an hour and their maximum speed around 200.

Such flying boats are the "eyes" of the Navy's bases in the Atlantic, flying far to sea and reporting movements of surface vessels.

Ensign Thorngate, 26, entered active navy service in July, 1938. He was unmarried. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Thorngate.

Ensign Bialek, also 26, formerly was a student at the New York Merchant Marine Academy. He was designated as a naval aviator last April 25. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Bialek.

Connally
(Continued from Page 1)

tally Thursday or Friday was more likely.

Connally, his arms flailing, stepped into the debate after Senators Taft (R-Ohio) and Clark (D-Mo) had questioned whether this nation would be justified in entering the war because of a loss to date.

"Now the senator from Missouri is getting all excited about this arithmetic and wants to know how many ships will have to be sunk before we'll go to war," Connally declared. "I guess Hitler ought to know how many he can stop just one before the ship is lost."

"How many ships do you want sunk? How many lives do you want lost? The passage of this measure does not mean a declaration of war any more than did the other steps we have already taken. If it were a question of having cause for war, we'd already be at war, because Hitler has given us cause for war."

Large Belligerent Zone
Saying that Hitler had declared a belligerent zone 1,500 miles wide and 1,600 miles long on the high seas, the Texan added that this in itself "demonstrates his fixed determination to keep on sinking our ships."

Senator Maloney (D-Conn) remarked that "I don't appreciate this Gilbert and Sullivan atmosphere at a time when we're near war and lives are endangered."

Maloney then served notice that he would vote against the measure as it was re-drafted by the foreign relations committee but said he favored the legislation limited to arming ships which was approved by the House.

"I believe the die is cast and I don't think we can turn back," Maloney said. "But I believe we're going too far and too fast."

Wheeler entered the debate to say that President Roosevelt had termed the neutrality law one designed to keep the nation at peace.

"If it was a peace act," he continued, "then its repeal is a war act."

"If I felt as some senators do that Hitler was out to dominate the world and to invade this country, then I would favor a declaration of war at this time. That would be the honest step; that would not be subterfuge."

Wavell

(Continued from Page 1)

"And there certainly is not a chance," they said, "of the Russians inviting British troops into the Caucasus unless British troops with the Soviet request that they declare war on Finland, Hungary and Rumania."

The difficulties of trying to supply Russia are immense because of the great distances and few routes available, but informed quarters here said a steady stream of munitions and supplies was moving from Britain to Russia by way of the far northern port of Archangel which Russia hopes to keep clear of ice throughout the winter.

Change Railroad System
As for the military situation in Russia, a reliable source said that the Germans had changed the Russia railroads to standard gauge, and that Nazi supply trains were rolling to within fifty miles of the Soviet capital.

Only meager information was available about the Crimean drive but observers insisted that even if, as the Germans reported, the Russian armies were cut in half, they "still will be able to give a good account of themselves at Sevastopol."

Little change was reported around Rostov, gateway to the Caucasus, and in the northern Leningrad sector dispatches told of repeated Russian counterattacks.

Coal Mine Board Named in West Va.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 3 (AP)—The membership of the first examining board to be selected under the 1941 legislative act requiring certification of all coal miners except apprentices and supervisory employees was announced today by Chief N. P. Rhinehart of the State Mines Department.

Every miner in the state, except those exempted by law have a certificate in order to work after April 1, 1942. Men who were employed more than a year prior to passage of the law will be certified without examination.

The board, one of five to be selected, includes C. R. Santrock of Charleston as its operator member; Robert Dempsey of Notomine, Kanawha county, and Raymond Green, negro, of Raleigh, as miner members. The offices will be in Charleston.

The boards are bi-partisan and must have an operator representative and two experienced coal miners, one of them a negro. They will be paid \$10 a day and expenses.

Two Officers

(Continued from Page 1)

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Hull Tells Finland To Stop Fighting Or Lose Friendship of United States

Helsinki Government Warned against Further Attacks on Russia

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 (AP)—The United States and little Finland, heretofore bound together by an almost idyllic friendship, came close to the parting of the ways tonight as the state department called on the Helsinki government to stop making offensive war on Soviet Russia.

Sad-eyed and obviously thinking of other days, Secretary of State Hull disclosed that Finland was being told that unless she halted such operations and withdrew her troops, she would forfeit American friendship.

Behind this, lay one of the strangest stories in this war of grim quirk and swift vicissitudes.

Paid Her War Debts
For many years Finland, in the eyes of this government, has been a sort of symbol of rectitude, in addition to many other good qualities, she regularly paid her debts on the dot.

A little less than two years ago, Soviet Russia sent her bombers over Helsinki without warning, destroyed many buildings and killed about 150 men, women and children. In that Russo-Finnish war, no government or people showed warmer sympathy for Finland nor hotter condemnation for Russia than did the government and people of the United States.

But the wheel of fortune and of war has turned again — now Russia reels under the hammer

blows of her one-time "friend," Hitler, and little Finland is once more in the field against the Russian bear.

Against U. S. Policy
She has carried her operations to a point where the state department believes she is in conflict with the United States policy of helping Russia — of helping any country that will resist Hitler.

So Secretary Hull disclosed today that a warning had been sent to Finland. He told reporters that if she continues her operations more or less deep in Soviet territory, she will contribute toward bringing the war nearer to the United States, and will put herself in complete subjugation to the whims of Hitler.

The secretary said the United States realizes it may be difficult for Finland to make peace with the Soviet Union at this time because of German pressure. He emphasized, however, that this cannot alter the fact that if the recent Finnish policy is continued it must be because the Finnish government no longer is a free agent of the Finnish people or because both government and people freely choose to follow such a policy in the full knowledge that it involves a serious threat to the independence of all anti-Nazi countries of the world, including Finland herself.

Officials cautioned against describing the warning as an ultimatum, and suggested it could be more accurately described as an earnest but friendly appeal to reason.

They said that Finland had been maneuvered into a position where she was helping her enemies against her friends.

INTERPRETING THE WAR NEWS

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Associated Press Staff Writer

German statements that Russian forces in the Crimea have been completely routed and that a "double Dunkerque" is impending there seem a bit premature. However, there is every reason to expect the Russians to evacuate the peninsula, since it no longer has strategic value.

Except for a narrow strip of the Black Sea coast line some 100 miles long, and the eastward jutting Kerch promontory, the Crimea is already overrun by the Nazis. That strip, walled by a rugged east-west mountain range, possibly could be held by Red forces indefinitely but does not seem worth the effort since it does not shelter Sevastopol.

It does, however, afford a coastal corridor with good road communication eastward to the Kerch promontory. Along it the Russian garrison of Sevastopol could move to cross Kerch strait into the Caucasus.

The strait, which links the Black Sea and the Sea of Azov, is only ten miles wide at several points and is also under the protection of Russian and probably British air forces based in the Caucasus.

New Thrust Impressive
The Nazis apparently expect that the main Russian evacuation route will lie through the Kerch promontory. Reports from Berlin say that a fork of the fast-paced German drive south from the Perekop isthmus is stabbing eastward toward

Russians Forced

(Continued from Page 1)

Sevastopol controls the Black Sea," he continued. "Add to this that we will have Taganrog and soon Rostov and it's fair to deduct that the Black Sea will be free for the German supply service to troops."

Germans have repeatedly called the Crimea a "mother ship for Soviet planes" and it was evident that they assumed the peninsula would serve as well for German planes massed for attack on the Caucasus.

Russian Losses Heavy
Military authorities estimated fourteen Soviet divisions—about 210,000 men—were stationed in the Crimea when the Germans stormed the peninsula. Some of these already have been wiped out, it was declared, and other thoroughly beaten.

While the heaviest action was reported in the Crimea, the Hitler command also announced a straightening of its lines on the central front with the capture of Kursk, 280 miles south of Moscow.

The city of 100,000 is on a line with Stalino, Kharkov, Orel and Moscow, and is important for its railway communications, artificial rubber factory and anti-tank gun works.

Moscow continued to be in the German news blackout, and a spokesman only remarked when questioned about it, "don't be so impatient."

Report Reds Disorganized
Germans pictured the two-way Russian retreat toward Kerch and Sevastopol in the 100 by 200 mile Crimea as too disorganized to make a clean getaway possible at either place.

Stokowski Will Direct Orchestra In Radio Concert

New Short Script Series Will Be Introduced by Una Merkel

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Leopold Stokowski takes over the direction of the NBC Symphony orchestra via NBC-Blue at 9:30 Tuesday night for the next four broadcasts. To provide a greater number of seats for which an admission is to be charged, the Stokowski programs will come from Mecca temple, New York, instead of Radio City. The concert includes Bach, Wagner and Brahms compositions.

Una Merkel, of the movies, becomes a part of the Johnny Prentiss program on NBC-Red at 8. She will play the lead in a ten-minute script series, "Nancy Bacon Reporting."

Scene from Show

The Treasury Hour, NBC-Blue, at 8, plans to do the letter writing scene from the Broadway show, "The Wooley," as part of another broadcast crammed with stars.

Roy Shields and company, going on from Chicago, have a new late night variety series on NBC-Red at 12:45 a. m. . . Rep. C. E. Hoffman, Michigan Republican, is to talk via CBS at 10:15.

The New York key stations of NBC, CBS and MBS—WEAF, WJZ, WABC, WOR—have arranged to make periodic broadcasts during the evening of returns from the city's mayoralty campaign. Less frequent summaries will be included in the regular network news periods.

Listings by Networks

NBC-Red—1:15 p. m. Tony Wons Scrappbook; 3:45 Vic and Sade; 6:30 Patti Chaplin Sings; 7:30 Burns and Allen; 8:30 Horace Heidt; 9:30 Fibber McGee and Molly; 10 Bob Hope's variety; 10:30 Red Skelton and company.

CBS—9:15 a. m. (West 3:30 p. m.) School of the Air; 4 Milestones in American Music; 6:30 Outdoors with Bob Edge; 7:30 Helen Menken serial; 8 Missing Heirs; 8:30 Bob Burns; 9 We the People; 10 Glenn Miller and orchestra.

NBC-Blue—12:30 p. m. Ogden, Utah, Live Stock show; 2 United States Army Band; 5:30 Flying Patrol; 7 Easy Aces; 7:30 Lopez orchestra; 9 Famous Jury Trials; 10:45 Ted Steele; 11 News and dancing.

MBS—2:30 Kentucky School of the Air; 4:30 Johnson Family; 7:15 Here's Morgan; 8:30 Ned Jordan, drama; 9:30 Wallenstein Sinfonietta; 10:15 Spotlight Bands, Guy Lombardo.

The Radio Clock

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4
Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST, 2 Hrs. for MT.

(Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.)
6:45—Escorts & Betty Vocal—nbc-red
The Tom Mix Serial—nbc-blue-east
W. Van Dyne Song—nbc-blue-west
The Ben Bernie Variety Show—cbs
Captain Midnight's Serial—mbs-east
6:00—The Rhythmaires Oco—nbc-red
Dancing Sisters Song—nbc-blue-east
Stories of Adventure—nbc-blue-west
Two News Broadcast—nbc-blue-east
News: Dance Music Orchestra—mbs
6:15—Rhythmaires and News—nbc-red
Rumba Dance Band—nbc-blue-east
The Barton's Sketch—nbc-blue-west
Dorothy Kilgallen on Broadway—cbs
6:30—Patti Chaplin Is Singing—nbc-red
The Lum and Abner Serial—nbc-blue
Bob Edge Talks on Outdoors—cbs
Jack Armstrong's Repeat—nbc-west
6:45—The Three Suns, Trio—nbc-red
Lowell Thomas Talk—nbc-blue-east
Tom Mix in Repeat—nbc-blue-west
War and World News of Today—cbs
Captain Midnight Repeat—mbs-west
7:00—P. Waring's Time—nbc-red-east
Easy Aces, Drama Serial—nbc-blue
Amos and Andy's Serial—cbs-basic
Pulton Lewis, Jr. & Comment—mbs
7:15—War News from Europe—nbc-red
Mr. Keen, Dramatic Serial—nbc-blue
Lanny Ross & His Songs—cbs-basic
Here's That Morgan Program—mbs
7:30—G. Burns, Grade Allen—nbc-red
Vincent Lopez & Orchest—nbc-blue
Second Husband, Helen Menken—cbs
Arthur Hale's News Comment—nbc
7:45—Jack Stevens Sports—mbs-basic
6:00—Johnny Presents Oco—nbc-red
The Treasury Hr. Variety—nbc-blue
Board of Missing Heirs—cbs
Tropical Serenade by Orchest—mbs
7:15—Comment by Jim Crowley—mbs
8:30—Horace Heidt and Quiz—nbc-red
Bob Burns, Arkansas Travelers—cbs
Ned Jordan, The Secret Agent—mbs
8:55—Elmer Davis and Comment—cbs
9:00—Battle of Sexes & Quiz—nbc-red
The Famous Jury Trials—nbc-blue
We the People, Guest Program—cbs
Gabriel Heatter Comment—nbc-basic
9:30—Fibber McGee & Molly—nbc-red
NBC Symphony Orchestra—nbc-blue
Weekly Reports to the Nation—cbs
Morton Gould and Orchestra—nbc
10:00—Bob Hope and Variety—nbc-red
Glenn Miller and His Orchestra—cbs
Raymond Gram Swing Speaks—mbs
10:15—Public Affairs Guest Talks—cbs
Name Bands in Dancing Tunes—mbs
10:30—Red Skelton and Co.—nbc-red
News Comment by Jim Crowley—nbc-blue
Juan Arvizu & His Song Time—cbs
Mystery Hall, Dramatic Serial—mbs
10:45—Late War News Broadcast—cbs
11:00—News for 15 mins—nbc-red-east
Fred Waring's repeat—nbc-red-west
Dancing Music—nbc-blue & cbs-basic
Parade of News, Dramatic—mbs
11:15—Music, Dance & News—nbc-cbs
11:30—News and Dancing Till 2—mbs

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By STEPHEN BARCLAY
"The Authority on Authorities"

SWITCHING DANGEROUS
IF YOU WIN the first trick in the suit led by your partner against a No Trump contract, and you read his suit as being of at least four cards, you have to decide whether to return it or switch to another suit. Unless the latter seems emphatically the correct thing, you are usually better off by being conservative and sticking to the first suit. Failing to do that, you may not only lose an important unit of time in building up what might be the setting trick, but your breaking of another suit may help the declarer solve some problem which would be difficult if you make him do the guessing.

♠ 10 4
♥ 8 6 3 2
♦ 6 3
♣ A 9 7 6
♠ 9 7 5 3
♥ K J 7 4
♦ A 5
♣ Q J 5 4
♠ A 8 6 2
♥ 10 5 4
♦ J 10 5 4
♣ 3 2

(Dealer: South. Neither side vulnerable.)
South West North East
1♦ Pass 1♥ Pass
2NT Pass 3♥ Pass
3NT Pass

At two tables of a duplicate tournament, bidding of that general nature landed South in 3-No Trumps, the spade 3 being led in each case. East winning with the A. The declarer lead decided the fate of the contract. One East decided that the heart suit was dangerous while the club A remained.

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as an entry to the dummy, and he therefore returned the club 3 to the 10 and J, the declarer playing the 6 from dummy and giving up the trick. West fired back the club Q to the K. The diamond K lost to the A, the dummy's last two clubs were taken and the diamond 6 was led to the 10 and K. The diamond 9 now lost to the J, setting up the 8 and 7. Since the heart Q had been discarded on the club 9, South's hand was now solid and he made the contract.

At the other table, after winning with the spade A, East returned the 2 to the K. The diamond K lost to the A and the spade 9 knocked out the Q. The club K won and the 10 was deliberately given up to the J. West led his spade 7 to the 8, South discarding the diamond 7, and the heart 5 to the Q lost to the K, setting the contract. Later the diamond 9 lost a trick to the J and the contract was down two.

Tomorrow's Problem
♠ A J 8 6 5
♥ A 5
♦ 10 9 8 6
♣ 7 3
♠ K 10 9 7
♥ J 7
♦ A K J 4
♣ 6 5
♠ 4
♥ K 10 8 6
♦ Q 7 5
♣ K J 8 4 2

(Dealer: North. Both sides vulnerable.)

If West opens this deal with 1-Spade and East responds with 2-Hearts, South passing, what should West do next?

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

"Coast Memory," Which Affects White Man, Is Queer Malady of West Africa

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

The relation of the weather of the climate and human physiology brings out some really queer things. On the West Coast of Africa white men suffer from what is known as "coast memory." It is a very bad memory, much forgetfulness. It is helped as nearly anything anywhere after the age of fifty is helped, by the siesta following lunch.

At Arequipa, Peru, the term "nevada" is used to mean a day of intense cold supercharged with electricity and also refers to the state of acute irritability and outbursts of anger that such days induce in some of the population.

Effect of Warm Weather

Warm weather produces a relaxation of blood pressure. Attacks of heart failure in Cincinnati, according to Mills, are lowest in warm months, and rise on the onset of cold weather. Attacks of angina pectoris are more frequent in cold and stormy weather.

Cancer of the breast is more frequent in the Northern states than in the Southern states. And among the negro population, cancer of the breast is more frequent in the northernmost southern states than in the southernmost. Petersen believes these and other statistics indicate that changes in cyclonic front and weather zones have a marked influence on illness.

Influence of "Storms"

A map of the United States showing the tracks of storms is an interesting study in comparison with the incident of disease. By "storms" is meant changes in barometric pressure, which moves across the continent. The health resort regions of California, Arizona and New Mexico are almost without these storms summer and winter. Mills believes that where the storms are

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AS FEATURED IN MADMOISELLE
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most frequent, men's energies are released at a higher level.

Steady cold and steady hot climates tend to produce a depression of human energy. Continuous perfect weather without storms becomes monotonous and finally depresses man. The effect of the tropics on the endocrine glands, the great regulators, is depressing. Cramer states that in a white man resident in the tropics the secretion of adrenalin practically ceases, and that the substance which under normal circumstances would be converted into adrenalin accumulates in the blood, and are converted into pigment, which may be a factor in the skin coloring of tropical races.

Questions and Answers

N. L.: "I have a skin ulceration back of my ear. I have tried all kinds of ointments, but it won't heal. If I miss a few days, a watery substance starts to flow."

Answer: Any ulcerated area of the skin which does not heal, no matter where, should have the benefit of examination by a physician. It may be a condition that

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slowly turns into a skin cancer. It may be a wen, in which case a doctor is useful too.

Mussolini Orders More Bread for Expectant Mothers

ROME, Nov. 3 (AP)—Premier Mussolini has ordered that more bread should be allotted expectant mothers, boarding school children and Italy's hardest working manual laborers at the expense of the ration of the rich.

The quota for pregnant women and the boarding school children was raised about three ounces a day.

is a total of ten ounces and that of such workers as millers, sievers and mountain laborers was increased twelve to fifteen ounces daily. An extra ounce and a half of bread and spaghetti each was ordered added to the food given children fed in school refectories.

To make these increases possible unspecified reductions were ordered in the rations of landlords who do not farm their own lands and "certain well-to-do categories which, having greater possibilities, can adapt themselves to further economy in the consumption of bread."

The highest grades of optical glass are now being produced in the United States, the department of Commerce says.



Rosenbaum's Is First To Present The New Wonder Hose Sensation! Be Sure To See Them, The Hosiery Of The Season

"Beauty Mist" Nylon SEAMLESS HOSE \$1.75
A Rosenbaum Exclusive

It must be the guinea-pig in us . . . but we date on being first with the newest. And here's a "first edition" you'll want to own! SEAMLESS Nylon hose . . . made without that hard-to-keep-straight seam up the back of the leg! The leg and foot of Beauty Mist hose are made on newly patented machines, and the hose itself is pre-molded by steam pressure to fit your foot and your leg. In addition . . . to cooperate fully with our government's national defense program, the tops are made of the finest lisle yarn obtainable. But nothing has been changed to affect the beauty of the leg or the wear of the stocking. Be sure you see these hose-of-the-future . . . today.

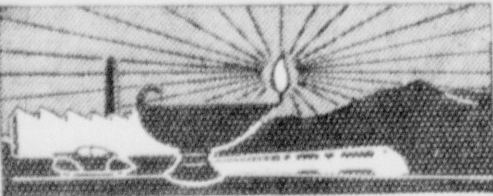
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TUESDAY ONLY! LIMITED QUANTITY-SALE

<p>Regular \$1.98 Boys'</p> <p>LONGIES</p> <p>Quality Tailored</p> <p>\$1.29</p> <p>Wide assortment of wanted fabrics in brown, green or blue. Sizes 10 to 18. All are complete with cuffed bottoms.</p> <p>Street Floor</p>	<p>Regular 50c & \$1.00</p> <p>Stationery</p> <p>Attractively Boxed</p> <p>1/2 Price</p> <p>50c Stationery . . . 25c \$1.00 Stationery .50c</p> <p>Grand items for gift-time and grand savings, too. Assorted sizes and colors. All with envelopes.</p> <p>Street Floor</p>	<p>\$1.25 Men's "Hanes"</p> <p>Underwear</p> <p>Famed Elastic Knit</p> <p>69c</p> <p>Heavy weight "Hanes" underwear with long sleeves and ankle length legs. Ecru shade only. Sizes 36 to 44. A timely saving.</p> <p>Street Floor</p>	<p>29c Absorbent Kitchen</p> <p>TOWELS</p> <p>Perfect Quality</p> <p>16c ea.</p> <p>Fine quality kitchen towels, with attractive colorful borders in either red, green, gold or blue.</p> <p>Third Floor</p>	<p>\$11.95 Hand-Embroidered</p> <p>Banquet Sets</p> <p>Only 24 at This Price</p> <p>\$4.99 set</p> <p>70x88-inch banquet cloth and 12 matching napkins. Fine hand embroidery on gleaming white background.</p> <p>Third Floor</p>
<p>All Our Women's 2.25</p> <p>LINGERIE</p> <p>Reduced Tuesday Only</p> <p>\$1.69</p> <p>Slips, gowns, pajamas either lace-trimmed or tailored. Tealose, white, blue, maize and prints included. Regular and extra sizes in the group.</p> <p>Second Floor</p>	<p>DON'T FORGET THESE ANNIVERSARY SALES!</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Our Entire Stock of Fur Coats, Reduced 20%• Every 2nd Floor Fur Trimmed Coat, Reduced• Balcony Shop \$6.98 & \$7.98 Dresses, \$4.90• "Eggshell Add-A-Place" Dinnerware \$1.09 <p>And Other Un-Advertised Special Savings Hits, Too!</p>			<p>Famous \$1.19 Hickory</p> <p>GIRDLES</p> <p>Famous 2-Way Stretch</p> <p>79c</p> <p>Two-way stretch Hickory garments in either tealose or white. Complete range of sizes for Junior figures.</p> <p>Second Floor</p>
<p>Regular 15c Grade</p> <p>Bread Pans</p> <p>"Old English" Tin</p> <p>5c</p> <p>We've only 200 of these famous pans you want for loaf bread or nut bread. All heavy quality tin.</p> <p>Fourth Floor</p>	<p>Balcony Shop's Costume</p> <p>SUITS</p> <p>Entire Stock Reduced</p> <p>1/2 Price</p> <p>\$14.98 Suits \$7.49 \$16.98 Suits \$8.49 \$19.98 Suits \$9.99</p> <p>Handsome fur trims. Sizes for misses and women.</p> <p>Balcony Thrift Shop</p>	<p>\$1.10 to \$1.39</p> <p>HASSOCKS</p> <p>\$1</p> <p>All Washable Covers</p> <p>Choose square or round shaped hassocks in quality leatherette that's easy-to-wash. Assorted colors.</p> <p>Third Floor</p>	<p>Felt Base Hall</p> <p>RUNNERS</p> <p>24-inches Wide</p> <p>27c yd.</p> <p>Perfect quality felt base runners for hall, etc. Wide assortment of popular patterns and colors. Heavy felt base.</p> <p>Third Floor</p>	<p>Regular 59c Plaid</p> <p>COTTONS</p> <p>All 36-In. Wide</p> <p>22c Yd.</p> <p>Better hurry though . . . we've only 250 yards at this extra-special savings. Perfect weight for dresses, skirts and other wearables.</p> <p>Third Floor</p>

The Cumberland News



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Tuesday Morning, November 4, 1941

All Admission Fees Are Now Taxed by Uncle Sam

SEVERAL INQUIRIES have lately been received by *The News* regarding the federal taxes on admissions and, as much confusion and doubt seem to obtain regarding the subject, information thereon is here given.

When doubt obtains as to a possible tax, it may generally be resolved on the side of the tax as just about everything is now under taxation. Under provisions of the federal revenue act of 1941, which became effective October 1, practically all admissions are taxed.

All organizations, societies and associations, regardless of their nature and object, are obliged to collect and remit this federal tax on admissions, the rate of which is one cent on each ten cents or fractional part thereof on the amount paid for admission to any place, and the tax must be paid by the person so admitted.

Those exempted are bona fide employees, municipal officers on official business, members of the military and naval forces of the United States and of the Civilian Conservation Corps when in uniform, and children under twelve years of age when admitted free. Everybody else must pay, even those who are admitted free or at a reduced rate, and employees, municipal officers on official business, service men in uniform and CCC members are liable to a tax if admitted at a reduced price. When children under 12 are admitted to any place for an amount less than ten cents they will not be liable for the tax but will be liable for admission fees of more than ten cents.

Printers and publishers have been advised that all tickets or cards of admission must show the established admission price, the tax due thereon and the total of the two amounts as separate items. All those in charge of events of any kind for which admission charges are made should accordingly see to it that these tickets and cards are so prepared.

Construction Curtailment And Its Consequences

NO ONE can foretell at this time what the complete effect of the order restricting private construction will be. The first impression of government officials is that new construction in the coming year will be reduced twenty-five per cent and that most of what building will be undertaken will be for defense. This year forty-four per cent of the total is defense production, while next year defense projects are expected to comprise seventy-five per cent of the total.

Government officials profess to see no great effect upon employment. This year, they say, 2,700,000 men are directly employed in construction and next year the figure will drop to 2,100,000. The remaining 600,000 men, they hold, will find plenty of things to do in other fields.

But a note of alarm is sounded by M. W. Watson, president of the Associated General Contractors of America. He says restricted construction will throw 4,500,000 men out of work and that, in addition, it will bring idleness to 3,000,000 men engaged in production, marketing and shipment of the non-critical construction materials, most of which are produced locally.

There is too wide a discrepancy between these two estimates for comfort. It suggests that more careful attention should be given to the requirements of civilian needs and operations thereunder. While we are going all out for defense, we must see that it is soundly backed by the civilian welfare necessary for its support.

Remedies That Would Benefit the Workers

AMERICAN LABOR, from the individual workman of the rank and file to the potent union head, should look across the sea to the "New France" where strikes and lockouts have been forbidden under a charter just promulgated at Vichy. It makes employers' associations and trade unions mandatory for all engaged in industry or trade, but it bans rival unions. Throughout the whole charter, governmental authority is predominant. Labor has no rights.

In the totalitarian scheme, government has all the rights, but in the United States the emphasis is on protecting labor. For a half-dozen years the government has carried this concept to the extreme of building up the organization of labor to an unprecedented power, and now the whole national effort to protect democratic ideals is weakened by abuse of labor rights.

It is not a simple question, this one of how the administration shall deal with a situation that has become intolerable to the public. The statute books contain one-sided legislation which has given the unions virtually every advantage in labor conflict.

The Wagner act has made it impossible for an employer to win a strike, or even to talk freely to his workers, and under that law the strikers remain technically his employees no matter how long they may be off the job on strike. When the employer tries to replace strikers with men to carry on his defense work he is accused of "strike-breaking," which is considered inherently wicked.

Suggested means of meeting the problem are establishment of "cooling-off" periods, and the passing of laws which make unions subject to anti-trust limitation in the same manner that business establishments are. Then, too, it is vital to protect union members from exploitation by dictatorial labor leaders.

All of these recommended remedies are for the benefit of the American workman. The only punitive features would be those affecting the labor bosses who have twisted labor's privileges into abuses. "Social gains" which prove to be inimical to the task which faces the American nation must be amended.

Things Are Not What They Used To Be

THE CASE of the barrage balloon that broke loose from its moorings and went on the rampage will probably be rated as the most fantastic accident of the year. A dangling cable did the damage as the balloon, a refugee from Camp Davis in North Carolina, went sailing over the landscape.

It is hard for the average person to imagine himself sitting on the front porch of his farmhouse and suddenly seeing his smokehouse, filled with cured hams, and his pig pen, filled with a dozen little pigs dining with their mother, snatched into the air and transported hence by some genie of the upper regions! But that is what happened to County Commissioner Raleigh Peele, of Edenton, N. C. Pigs and hams, pen and smokehouse, just disappeared over the horizon.

That, in itself, would be enough for a story. But in its career of thirty-six hours the maverick balloon short-circuited high-tension wires at Norfolk, Va., 200 miles away, and blacked out twelve North Carolina towns. It electrocuted the sow and twelve little piglets when its 2,000-foot cable struck an electric wire. Before its flight came to an end with its cable wrapped around a cypress tree, it had purloined a clothesline hung with a week's wash, and scared the inhabitants of the region half out of their wits.

When such occurrences are possible, things are not what they used to be.

Credit Is Due These Railroad Workers

THAT is a splendid achievement made by local Baltimore and Ohio railroad employees in rounding up a total of 1,015 members for their Y. M. C. A., which, topping their goal, is a gratifying increase over the total of last year and a record among eight reporting organizations of the kind along this part of the railroad system.

These workers deserve to be congratulated, especially those in charge of the membership campaign, which was headed by John Edwards, Jr., superintendent, whose civic-mindedness is backed by a fine record of community activity over at Grafton, W. Va., whence he came to Cumberland as superintendent.

The success of the drive shows that the B. and O. workers appreciate the facilities and the social advantages afforded by such an organization. But it also gives evidence again that they rank high in civic responsibilities for in all projects of a civic nature carried out here they have consistently given a loyal and most helpful support. Truly they comprise a splendid segment of our community family.

The beauty of tree leaves depends entirely on whether one is looking up or down at them.

Life's an Onion

By MARSHALL MASLIN

I've been told that life is like an onion, layer around layer, with nothing at the heart of it.

Infancy is a layer, gurgling, smiling, careless infancy . . . and after infancy comes childhood. And then youth, that years and struggles and fights with itself and with environment, and is so beautiful and is such a tangle and such a puzzle and such a mixture of the dream and the fact . . . These three are merely layers of the onion called life.

Every day is a thin onion peeling and every month but a thicker one, and a year is only the peeling of an onion, too . . . So they say . . . And all that happens to a man, his joy, his pain, his work, his love, his battles, his defeats, his victories—are all but the peeling of the onion. . . . And the more a man knows, the longer he lives, the closer he comes to the empty heart of the onion, to the nothingness at the heart of life. . . . So cynics have told me.

And I remember reading in a book by Somerset Maugham, "Of Human Bondage." In it a man tells quietly of his life and the thoughts he used to have, and the dreams he followed and the obstacles he encountered and all his wonderings about the meaning of life. Until he reached the conclusion at last which for him meant a sort of peace. His decision was, after all his pursuit of a meaning in life—that LIFE HAS NO MEANING. . . . That it was but an onion, you might say, with nothing at the center.

But if you peel an onion you will find something more than emptiness at its center. You will find a bud that can be peeled no more, and if you put an onion in the earth or let it lie in your cupboard, out of that center will come green sprouts and you will see that there is more in that vegetable than nothingness.

You will find a precious recreating something that defies your cynicism and your pessimism. You find hope there, and you find the future delicately but firmly implanted in the present. . . . So when you take life apart you find something more than pessimism at its heart. You find a belief that defies all grief and defeat. You find a small steady, comforting flame. . . . This I do believe.

Defeat of Russia Might Take Japs Out of the Axis

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Columnist

If the Nazis completely finish off Russia, there are observers who think Japan might flop over to a friendly compact with the United States and the rest of the democracies.

State department officials aren't ready to make it as a definite prediction yet, but I've heard it suggested by several of them, in close touch with the Oriental situation, as something almost approaching probability.

Upon analysis, the surmise appears to have a certain amount of plausibility. Herr Hitler wouldn't be any particular Jap menace in total control of the European half of the Muscovite realm, but he'd be Nippon's pretty near neighbor if he included Siberia, and it's considered entirely unlikely that the Japs feel sure he'd be a good one.

Never Aggressive
Though the Russians had a bad government in the czar's days, and have had another at least equally bad under Joe Stalin, they never have been internationally very aggressive. True, they had a war with the Japs a generation ago, but the Japs began it and of course know it, even if they don't admit they do. Furthermore, they won; so the chances are that they're not much afraid of a Soviet grab at 'em. Contrariwise, when any grabbing looks practicable in Eastern Asia, Japan's the power to try to take advantage of it.

In short, Russia's a country that generally is aggressive against, as by Napoleon by Japan on the occasion above referred to, and now by Herr Hitler.

In objecting to American arms shipments to Vladivostok, the guess is made that Tokyo isn't so apprehensive that the arms will be used by the Russians in an attack on Nippon as that perhaps the Soviets will find 'em convenient to resist with, should Japan take a notion to push into Siberian Soviet territory.

Nazis More Dangerous
It's reasoned that, from the Jap standpoint, the Nazis, on the eastern Asiatic seaboard, would be apt to be assessed as plenty more dangerous than Russia has been considered.

They ARE aggressive and predatory. In the first place, they undoubtedly would foreclose, far more effectively than the Russians, against any Jap plans for the future mainland grabbing.

Secondly, once solidly installed, it can't but be strongly suspected in Japanese quarters that Nazi thrusts into Japanese continental holdings and maybe Nazi raids on the Mikado's home islands would follow.

Herr Hitler, to be sure, hasn't the navy to do any formidable invading by water, but he wouldn't need to. From end to end, the Jap archipelago is within an easy jump for the German Luftwaffe, from such a base, as, say, Vladivostok. Jap aviation, it's a safe bet, wouldn't be able to fight off such a campaign. And just a single flight of a sizable bombing fleet would be sufficient to knock all the Mikado's fragilely-built cities into piles of blazing kindling wood.

Facts Not Worth Much
Oh, yes! It's a fact that the Nazis and Japs are allied.

So, however, were the Nazis and the Russians, which didn't prevent Adolf from jumping unexpectedly into war with the latter. Observers draw the natural conclusion that Tokyo can't have a cent's worth (or a sen's worth, to express it in Jap money, and a sen's got only a small fraction of the value of a copper penny) of confidence in Nippon's pact with Berlin.

It's a line of argument that doesn't present the Japs in a very favorable light. It's to the effect that they're ag'in' us and will stay so until and if they need us, to help protect 'em against Nazi meanness.

Ethics and Facts
Abstract ethics, though, scarcely signify in competition with practical

ENVOY RESIGNS



Josephus Daniels

Resignation of Josephus Daniels as United States ambassador to Mexico because of his wife's health has been announced by President Roosevelt. Daniels was secretary of the navy during World War I, the president serving under him as assistant secretary.

THE BOWLEGGED GATE KEEPER



Whitewashing Is Seen As Unnecessary In Giving Self-Interest Aid to Russia

By MARK SULLIVAN

For a glimpse behind the scenes of the New Deal, Washington sometimes is indebted to journalist Ernest K. Lindley, an intimate of the White House and its purloins.

Recently Mr. Lindley printed a view of our relation to Russia, which he attributes to a group described by him as "some of the president's aides."

One gathers that within the inner New Deal there is cleavage about our attitude toward Russia—one group advising the course which the president has taken, and another group holding a contrary view. This contrary view, as described by Mr. Lindley in the Washington Post, runs thus:

"The British and ourselves, are not helping the Russians, because we think them more or less moral than the Nazis. We are helping them because the Russians are weaker than the Nazis. If they were of approximately equal strength, the rest of the world could have afforded to watch them wear each other out. But the conquest of Russia would carry the Nazis a long way toward domination of a large part of the world, and so make them an even greater menace to us. . . . Our real aim is to keep the Russians fighting. In our own self-interest we should be asking nothing more, some of the president's aides feel."

That view is described by Mr. Lindley as held by "members of the president's own administration," and as based on "hard-headed evaluation of America's national self-interest." It is a view held by many Americans, but not often expressed, because expression of it might be undiplomatic at this time.

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Earl Browder said, "They even need us often to help them draft their speeches." Though Mr. Browder is a conspicuous liar, and though falsehood is a Communist technique, there was at least symbolic probability in this statement.

Attitude Reversed

The Popular Front lasted until 1939, when the war began in Europe. When Stalin made a pact with Hitler, the American Communists followed Stalin. They denounced Britain as a capitalist enemy, and opposed our help to Britain. The New Dealers, on the other hand, strongly favored Britain, and our help to her. The split became more intense when Stalin invaded Finland—Mrs. Roosevelt then abandoned her previous almost strident sponsorship of some Communist-influenced organizations.

Between New Dealers and Communists hostility was strong until June this year, when Hitler turned upon Stalin, and Stalin became an ally of Britain. At once the American Communists, faithful always to Stalin, reversed their attitude toward the war. From reviling Mr. Roosevelt and the New Deal as warmongering helpers of capitalist Britain, they now lauded them as virtuous helpers of Communist Russia.

Toward the present attitude of the American Communists, many New Dealers are wary. They prefer to keep our help to Russia strictly on the basis of our own national self-interest; they do not wish to get involved in any ideological complication with Communism.

Is Minority View

This, however, is the minority New Deal view. The more or less official New Deal policy tries to whitewash Stalin and Communism. This policy is illustrated by President Roosevelt's implication, seriously incorrect, that freedom of religion in Russia is the same as in America. And New Dealer Joseph E. Davies, former American ambassador to Russia, blandly tells America that Stalin's "purges by execution" were justified.

It is doubtful if this whitewashing is useful. The American people will be more ready to give aid to Russia if the aid is put upon the simple basis of our own national self-interest in helping Britain and stopping Hitler.

He Earned The Job

From The Pittsburgh Press

Edwin S. Smith, until three months ago a member of the National Labor Relations Board, has been appointed by the CIO to direct a national drive to organize 500,000 workers in the oil industry.

Mr. Smith will now work for the CIO. He can hardly serve it more diligently than he did on the Labor Board. His CIO bias was in great measure responsible for the maladministration which brought the board and the Wagner act into disrepute. He deserved no gratitude from the country, which heaved a sigh of relief when President Roosevelt decided not to reappoint him—but he certainly earned his new job with the CIO.

Morning Motto

Nature gives to every time and season some beauties of its own; and from morning to night, as from the cradle to the grave, is but a succession of changes so gentle and easy that we can scarcely mark their progress.—DICKENS.

Chest Drive Lag Impresses Need Of Home Chores

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—Bundles for Britain are booming. Russian relief seems to be getting into a rush, and other private enterprises for aid to this and that abroad are faltering little. But the American Community Chest drive, which is our most intelligent approach to organized private year-round relief, seems to be lagging almost everywhere.

Our unexplained generosity to these suffering friends of ours abroad is not in the least to be belittled. That could hardly be done justly. What we are doing as individuals is nothing compared to our public broadcasting by lease-lend. Together they set the world's greatest record.

But we have a few very important chores to do in taking care of our own at home. The means wherewith to do it on the point of greatly diminishing and the demands on those means will increase greatly.

Distress Is Ahead

There is no doubt that a period of distress is ahead of us through a priorities displacement of millions and through the ruin of thousands of small business men from similar causes and their inability to get goods with which to work.

On the other hand, unheard-of taxes and financial restrictions on most of those who in normal times could help the less fortunate are going to make it harder for them to spare their dimes and dollars.

Just the same the job must be done. The doing of it is one of the best proofs of the soundness and real value of Americanism.

Like a Seige

For it is a kind of state of seige due to war. It has long been a military axiom that campaigns and battles where there is an element of glory and excitement are not the ultimate test of either an army or a people. A seige is—at a time when the fortunes of a whole group depends on the willingness of each to share as equally as possible with his neighbor—the last crust, the last half-pint of tepid water, and done so quietly that no one knows or even cares that it was heroic.

Of course, we are nowhere near any such extremity as that, and thank God, I think we never shall be. But the principle is the same and if present trends do not change some of us are going into the toughest season we have known since 1913.

Do Most Good

These Community Chest funds are designed to go further, to do more good in such a situation, than anything we have yet involved. If they can't be kept up deprivation and even suffering will occur in places that most of us never even suspected we were helping. We can't afford to let them decline as they are declining now. In doing so much for so many other peoples, let's not forget our own.

These drives are going on all over the country right now and their period is drawing to a close. I don't like to use a column to solicit funds but this happens to be pretty nearly as much a national purpose as national defense and for that reason I think it is an exception. I still like the slogan of the dear, dead departed "Blue Eagle." "We Do Our Part." It would go swell here.

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A Union Sees The Light

From The Pittsburgh Press

One union which seems to recognize that times have changed, and that labor has responsibilities as well as rights is the Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers (A. F. of L.).

Its national convention has rewritten the union's constitution. The old preamble, based on the doctrine of class struggle and filled with references to capitalists, concentrated wealth and oppression of workers by unscrupulous employers, has been scrapped.

The new preamble asserts that the brotherhood of man is better working and living standards, legislation in the interests of members, influence on public opinion by peaceful and legal methods, satisfactory contractual relations with employers—are "all for the purpose of stabilizing employment conditions to the mutual advantage of both employers and our members."

The rewritten constitution bans Communists, Nazis and Fascists from membership in the brotherhood and authorizes the general president or the general executive board to enforce this provision where local unions fail to act.

It gives the general executive board other greatly increased powers over the affairs of the locals. The board can appoint a

When "pesky" little FACIAL BLOTCHES

Externally Caused
APPEAR
Here's what to do

After gentle cleansing with bland Resinol Soap, dab on a bit of active Resinol to curb the itchy irritation and so quicken healing. Try it! See how it can help you. Buy both today from any druggist. For sample, write Resinol 4, Baltimore, Md.

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For Quality Diamonds,
Jewelry, Watches, etc.
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EASY CREDIT



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Low Round-Trip Fares

\$2.00 Washington

Lv. Cumberland 6:25 A. M.

Wednesdays

Nov. 5, 12, 19, 26

Returning Same Day

\$3.00 Washington

Lv. Cumberland 2:58 A. M. or

7:00 A. M. — Return Same Day

\$3.25 Baltimore

Sunday, November 9

Lv. Cumberland 2:58 A. M. or

7:00 A. M. — Return Same Day

\$4.50 Washington

10-Day Fares — Lv. Cumberland

on any train Nov. 8, 9, or 10

Return Limited Days

\$5.00 Baltimore

10-Day Fares — Lv. Cumberland

on any train Nov. 8, 9, or 10

Return Limited Days

\$3.00 Pittsburgh

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\$2.60 McKeesport

EVERY SUNDAY

Lv. Cumberland 3:21 A. M.

Returning Same Day

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A Ride in a Paper Boat

By MARIE BLIZARD
WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

CHAPTER FORTY-SIX

IT WAS late in September when Sue and Hallie returned to New York. In the Maine woods the leaves were already turning to red and orange and the nights were so sharply cold that a blazing fire was not enough to keep the chill winds from blowing through thin walls.

Sue came in from a painting attempt one afternoon, blowing on her fingers. "Guess it's time to move on," she said.

It was the day Hallie had hoped to postpone indefinitely. It was not going to be easy to tell Eric her decision. She'd tried to put it in a letter, to pave the way, to soften the blow. It would, she knew, be a blow to Eric, but it had to be. She had no feeling whatever of sympathy for Eric. It simply didn't matter any more what he thought or felt. There was an unbridgeable gulf between them. But she couldn't put it in a letter. There was too much to say.

There'd been a letter from Eric a few days before.

"Give me a couple of days' notice," he'd written. "Katie wants to do the reception up brown. She's cleaned the place, but refuses to take covers off until the day you arrive."

Hallie didn't even answer that letter. She sent him a night letter from Boston.

ARRIVING NEW YORK TOMORROW TUESDAY MORNING AND WILL GO DIRECT TO SUE'S STUDIO STOP WILL STAY WITH SUE UNTIL I HEAR FROM YOU STOP PLEASE COME THERE AS SOON AS POSSIBLE STOP MAKE NO PLANS FOR RECEPTION AT HOUSE AND MAKE NO HOUSEHOLD ARRANGEMENTS UNTIL WE MEET.

It wasn't much in the way of preparation, but it did contain a hint. The trouble with Eric was that he never took hints for what they were.

Hallie wasn't sure that Eric would be in New York. Since he'd been flying for the Frederickson company, he'd been flying back and forth to Central America.

Sue said, "Why don't you ring up the airport and find out?"

"He'll come as soon as he gets my wire."

"When he does, I'll give you a fine imitation of the proverbial bat out of you-know-where. In other words, Sue will make herself scarce. But one will get you five that you'll go back to him. All he has to do is give you one of those oblique looks and a wistful smile."

"Not any more. I fell in love with those oblique looks and that smile,

and I thought it was a man. It turned out to be a first-class case of being in love with love, or an image created in my own mind."

Sue shrugged. "What else is love?"

"Love is something else," Hallie said steadily. "It's a current that flows through you and changes you. It's forever fed from a deep sea. It's a sure knowledge of trust and tenderness given and received and returned."

"For a girl that was only in love with love, you seem to know a lot about it."

"Yes, I do," Hallie answered, some of her surprised realization in her tone.

Sue wasn't there, after all, when Hallie heard Eric's signal ring at the door.

When Hallie opened the door, Eric stood there with a long florist box under his arm.

They said "Hello" to each other, but Eric made no move to kiss her. He said, "Boy, you look like an Indian. You've put on weight, too. It's becoming."

"Thank you," she said formally.

Eric tossed his hat on a table and sat down. "What's the idea of coming here? Ka's got the place all fixed up for you."

"I don't know whether I'm going back there or not."

"Don't know? What's in the air?"

"I . . . I'm making different arrangements, Eric. I'm going to live with Sue for a while. She'll take over your share of the house or, if you wish to keep it, we'll find another place."

Eric said, "Do you know what you're saying?"

"Yes," she said simply.

"You mean that you and I . . . that we're quits? You aren't going to live with me?"

It was hard to answer, although she could have done it in a word.

In the pause, Eric's face brightened. "I get it, honey. It's because I'm away so much. You want company. You had me scared for a moment."

"No—you were right, Eric. Maybe this abruptness, this telling you this way sounds brutal, but it's the only way. I've been thinking about it for a long time and now I've made my decision. There isn't much more to be said. I'm not going to change my mind."

"Listen, you can't do this to me, Hallie. You haven't an excuse in the world."

"Perhaps you think I haven't?"

"I know darned well you haven't. What kind of a marriage did you want? We've had as good as any couple you can name. We've had ups and downs and taken them in our stride. You've been . . ."

" . . . a brick," she said brittlely. Eric was saying so many fantastic things that she couldn't sep-

arate them to refute them.

"If I'd been chasing around with other women . . . if I hadn't chucked in money to support you . . . if I'd . . ."

If only they didn't have to say things!

"Eric, I don't believe I can make you see it, but I'll try. I told you before that there was something indecent to me about our marriage. Just two people living under the same roof, without the grace of love. But then I loved you."

"Love!" Eric repeated. "How women go on about love! I suppose you don't think I loved you."

"No," she said. "I don't think you did. You liked me and life was fairly easy and pleasant with me; but the world is full of other women who might have been in my place. You see, that's why there was never anything sacramental about it."

"Did you want me to kiss the hem of your gown and protest my grand passion?"

"I looked at him sadly.

"I'm just not that kind of a guy, Hallie."

"I know you aren't. You see, I know all the things you aren't. That's why I don't love you any more."

"Why don't you just skip this love talk? We're old married people. We've been through a lot together . . ."

"But we haven't been. We haven't even got that. You've made gestures, but you've never been through anything. There isn't anything to keep us together."

"Who's selfish now? How do you suppose I feel about this?"

"I don't think you feel anything but a slight irritation because you're going to be inconvenienced to the extent of changing your address. And you'll get over that. I'm not thinking very much about how you feel. I can't care at all, Eric. I'm sorry, but you've removed yourself to where you can never reach me with any emotional response at all. If you'd ever been capable of feeling deeply, of loving deeply . . ."

"I suppose you are?"

"I am," she said.

Eric's face went suddenly wicked. His eyes narrowed. There was a queer, triumphant grin on his face.

"That's just what I thought," he said. "Why aren't you honest with me? Do you think I'm blind?"

"Blind?" she said, trapped by surprise into repeating the word guiltily.

"No woman leaves a man unless there's another man."

"Eric!" she protested, shocked.

"It was a fool to love you to win."

"Eric!" The way she spoke his name was like a slap across his face.

(To Be Continued)

Pastor Quits Church In Row Over Bingo

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 3 (AP)—Declaring he "did not propose to serve a Bingo playing church," the Rev. Paul D. Wright quit as pastor of the Winton Congregational

church in the midst of morning service.

The pastor, who had informed church authorities Sept. 23 he would resign in three months, said his decision to leave the post today was because a deaconess had served notice she would hold a bingo party in her home.

The deaconess, Mrs. Harry L. Nelson, denied she planned a bingo

party—merely a social gathering for ladies to do what they wished.

Headquarters of the British army China command, in Hongkong, are situated in a height known officially as "Seven and Sixpenny Hill."

Athletic persons, as a rule, possess the longest and most beautiful eyelashes.

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Check These Values!

Beans	Ann Page—Tender Cooked for extra flavor	4 1-lb. cans	25c
Ketchup	Ann Page—From Sun-ripened tomatoes	2 14-oz. btls.	23c
Spaghetti	Ann Page Prepared	4 15 1/2-oz. cans	27c
Red Kidney Beans		1-lb. pkg.	11c
N. B. C. Ritz		1 lb. pkg.	20c
Polk's Orange Juice		46-oz. can	19c
Peanut Butter	Top Grade Ann Page	2 lb. jar	29c
Iona Peaches	Halves & Slices	3 No. 1 cans	25c
D. M. Peaches and Pears		No. 2 1/2 cans	19c
AcP Whole Beets		2 No. 2 cans	23c
Sunnybrook Eggs	Guaranteed to Satisfy	doz.	45c

Enriched! Dated! MARVEL	
BREAD	2 1 1/2 lb. loaves 17c
Cinnamon Rolls	pkg. 10c
Pecan Rolls	pkg. 19c

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

Washington Pears	3 lbs.	25c
Spinach	2 lbs.	9c
Onions	5 bag	19c
Fla Grapefruit	70's 80's	6 for 25c
Emperor Grapes	4 lbs.	25c
Sweet Potatoes	6 lbs.	25c
Penna. Potatoes	Blue Label	pk. 25c

Cabbage	Danish 50 lb. bag	61c
Crisp Iceberg LETTUCE	Size 60	2 hds. 15c

FARM ROLL BUTTER

lb. 38c

Sunnyfield SLICED BACON

lb. 29c

Sunnyfield FLOUR

24 lb. sack 71c

48 lb. Bag \$1.41

Armour's "Star" COOKED SALAMI

lb. 27c

Ring and LONG BOLOGNA

lb. 21c

Juicy Round & SIRLOIN STEAKS

lb. 29c

Sunnyfield SMOKED PICNICS

Short Shank lb. 24c

Young Ensemble Is Pert



Marian Martin

PATTERN 9898

This frock will rate A-plus in your wardrobe, it's so pert and becoming! Pattern 9898 by Marian Martin has its own cap to match, too, with the new "down-in-back" lines! Every detail on this frock is young—the curving bodice that buttons to the left, the single panel in the center of the skirt, the optional top-stitching and notched hankle pocket. And those three-quarter sleeves are new! Short or full-length sleeves are optional; so is a belt beginning at the darts at either side of the waist and fastening in back. The Sew Chart shows you how to stitch this mode up quickly—why not plan another version with a trim V neck? For winter wear choose one of the new soft-draping wools.

Pattern 9898 may be ordered only in junior miss sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18. Size 13, dress, requires 2 1/2 yards 54 inch fabric; hat, 1/4 yards 54 inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address, and style number.

This winter enjoy the smartest wardrobe of your sewing career — by ordering the 1941-42 Pattern Book by Marian Martin. It spotlights the smartest new models for careers, for home-making, for fun-time. It shows styles for everyone from toddler to hard-to-fit matron. It tells how to plan a complete wardrobe; how to pick accessories and colors. Best of all, a free glove and belt pattern is included right in the book! Mail your order now! Book fifteen cents. Pattern fifteen cents. Book and pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Send your order to The Cumberland News, Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth street, New York, N. Y.

103 Axis Ships Sunk Or Damaged during October, London Says

LONDON, Nov. 3 (AP)—At least 103 Axis ships have been damaged or sunk by the RAF and British naval planes in northern waters and the Mediterranean during October, a compilation of official reports have indicated.

This brought to total reported sunk or damaged in the past four months to nearly 400.

The Germans were reported to have lost twenty-three planes over Britain during October to one for the RAF. Over Europe seventy-four German fighters and three bombers were listed as shot down by the RAF, whose own losses were given as fifty-two bombers and one other plane. In the middle east the Axis losses for October were reported as eighteen planes to forty-one for the RAF.

Isn't This Why You Are Constipated?

What do you eat for breakfast? Coffee, toast, maybe some eggs? What do you eat for lunch and dinner? White bread, meat, potatoes? It's little wonder you're constipated. You probably don't eat enough "bulk." And "bulk" doesn't mean the amount you eat. It's a kind of food that forms a soft "bulky" mass in the intestines and helps a movement. If this is your trouble, may we suggest a crunchy cereal—Kellogg's All-Bran—for breakfast. All-Bran is a natural food, not a medicine. It's particularly rich in "bulk." Being so, it can help you not only to get regular but to keep regular. Eat All-Bran regularly, and drink plenty of water. Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. If your condition is chronic, it is wise to consult a physician.

L. BERNSTEIN

Only the Chambers Range gives you the---

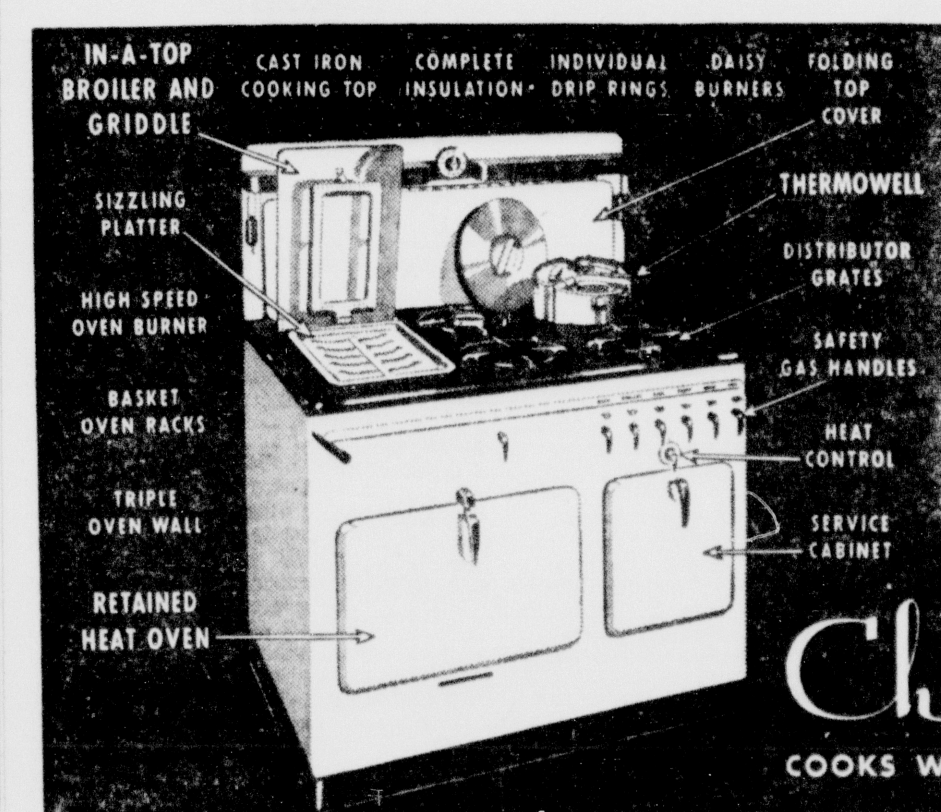
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for top stove cooking---which includes 70% of all ordinary cooking---on retained heat

BOILS, STEAMS and STEWS with the GAS TURNED OFF

This exclusive feature of Chambers Ranges is a remarkable gas and labor saver. Like the Chambers Oven, the Thermowell is completely insulated on all sides—has a vent and valve control to seal it automatically when the gas is turned off. Very little gas is consumed, as about 10 minutes of gas does 1 hour of cooking in addition, multiple kettles permit the cooking of three separate foods at once. Practically waterless cooking saves vitamins and valuable mineral salts, saves health, saves flavor.

10 MINUTES OF GAS cook three such foods as potatoes, carrots and prunes at one time, on one small burner, in the Thermowell—start oatmeal and dried apricots at night for hot breakfast cooked all night with the gas turned off, ready when you arise.



Remember, the Chambers Oven also cooks with the gas turned off—that Chambers Ranges can be made to pay for themselves in savings.

As long as 18 MONTHS TO PAY....

L. BERNSTEIN
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Chambers
COOKS WITH THE GAS TURNED OFF

The Government is operating a homestead project in the Virgin Islands, by which natives may buy land they previously rented.

MONEY FOR FACTORY FINANCING OR REFINANCING

We make mortgage loans in amounts from \$100,000 to \$1,000,000 on factory properties.

Good earning record required, with at least 40% of output for defense purposes. (Manufacturers of food products do not come under this defense restriction).

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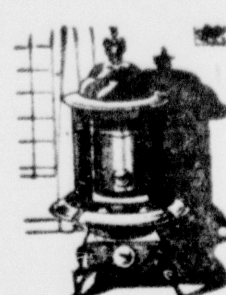
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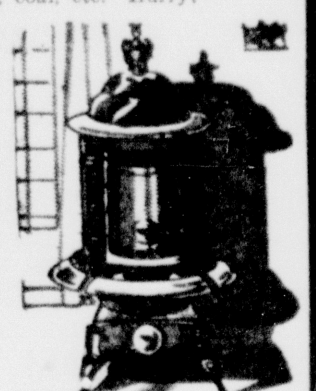
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\$29.95
\$1 Weekly!



A Coal Miser!
"Jumbo" Size

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Social Events and Items of Interest for the Women

Democratic Women's Clubs Will Meet in Baltimore

Mrs. E. O. Edmunds and Mrs. Nora Fleming Will Be Delegates

Mrs. E. O. Edmunds and Mrs. Nora Fleming will be delegates and Mrs. Paul Stein and Mrs. Joseph Griffin will be alternates to the nineteenth annual convention of the United Democratic Women's Clubs of Maryland to be held Friday and Saturday at the Hotel Emerson, Baltimore. Senator Ernest W. McFarland, of Arizona, will be the principal speaker at the 6:30 o'clock banquet Saturday evening. He is a member of the Judiciary Committee, Interstate Commerce Committee, Indian Affairs, Irrigation and Reclamation, and Pensions Committees of the Senate.

Short talks will also be given by Governor O'Connor, Mayor Jackson, and state and city officials.

Mrs. O'Connor will be honor guest of the convention. Mrs. Mary H. Duval will preside. Mrs. Katharine Edgar Byron will be honor guest at the tea Friday afternoon, at which time Mrs. Annie E. Elliott and Mrs. John Roseway will be hostesses.

Mrs. Edmunds, chairman of the Western Maryland Council, and Mrs. Mayne A. Collins, Crisfield, a former member of the legislature, will be hostesses at the breakfast Saturday. Mrs. Millard Taves will be the soloist.

Children Entertained At Hallowe'en Party

Mrs. Robert Smith and Mrs. Paul Leasure entertained with a Hallowe'en party for their children, Robert, Richard and Carol, last week in the home of the latter, 214 Glenn street. Games were played and prizes awarded. Refreshments were served.

Among those present were Norma Cabbage, Janice McDonald, Nancy Payne, Shirley McIntosh, Carol Leasure, Jerry Payne, Art Gehauf, Patrick McDonald, Gary Buey, Carl Nicholas, Michael Kopper, William Swarner, Vicky Ricker, Richard Smith, Robert Smith, Mrs. Mabel Williamson, Mrs. Inez McIntosh, Mrs. Margaret Nicholes, Mrs. Mary Buey, Mrs. Vic Ricker, Mrs. Margaret Johnson, Mrs. Manda Swarner, Mrs. Evelyn Titchnell, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Kopper and Paul Leasure.

Church Group Will Hear Mrs. S. R. Neel

Mrs. R. S. Neel, of Trinity Methodist church, will be the guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Central Methodist church, which will be held at 8 o'clock this evening in the church, South George street. Mrs. Cora Payne will be in charge of the devotional service.

A musical program will be given by the ladies quartet of the Central church, composed of Mrs. Audra Peire, Mrs. Ruth Andrews, Miss Rhea McLaughlin and Mrs. Thomas Twigg. Mrs. George B. McLaughlin will be hostess.

Board Will Meet

Mrs. John H. Mosner will be hostess to members of the Executive Board of the United Democratic Women's Clubs of Maryland, at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, in her home, 743 Fayette street.

Plans will be completed for the convention to be held Friday and Saturday, in the Emerson hotel, Baltimore. Arrangements will also be made for the date of the next meeting of the club.

Observe Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Johnson celebrated their seventeenth wedding anniversary, Saturday evening in their home, Aviret avenue, with cards and dancing featuring the entertainment.

Guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Bloom, Mrs. W. A. Martin, Mrs. C. W. Easton, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Orr, Miss Mary Flynn, Miss Eileen Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Johnson and children.

Nurses Plan Party

The senior class of the Allegany Hospital School of Nursing will sponsor a public skating party from 8 to 11 o'clock tomorrow evening in the rink at Crystal park. Dancing will be held from 10:30 to 11:30 o'clock if the guests desire it.

Bittner Is Discharged

Pvt. Eugene Bittner, son of Mrs. Henry Nickel, 816 Louisiana avenue, has been honorably discharged from military service because of the age limit. He entered the service June 27 and after being stationed for a short time in Camp Lee, Va., he was transferred to Camp Wallace, Texas.

Miss Mary Walsh To Review Books At Meeting

Achievement Day To Be Observed By Homemakers

Mrs. William Maddocks Will Open Business Meeting Wednesday

The Achievement day program of the Allegany County Council of Homemakers Clubs will be held tomorrow in the recreation hall of the Centre Street Methodist church. Mrs. William Maddocks, president, will open the business meeting at 10:30 a. m., when the election of officers will be held and a drive for new members will be inaugurated. Mrs. W. O. Wolford will report on the Rural Women's Short Course at College Park.

Miss Helen Shelby, College Park, will be the guest speaker, her subject being "Foods and Nutrition for Defense." Mrs. Joseph W. Wheeler, Mrs. Robert W. Young and Mrs. Charles Long will sing the Lord's Prayer at the luncheon. A concert will also be given by the Allegany County Homemakers Chorus.

County Homemakers Elect Officers

Mrs. Charles B. Callis was elected president of the Allegany County Homemakers Chorus at the regular business meeting which was held in conjunction with the practice last evening in the city hall.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Anna Smith, vice-president; Mrs. Lena Robinson, secretary; and Mrs. Charles Long, treasurer.

The chorus practiced the following numbers which they will present at the Achievement day program tomorrow in the Centre Street Methodist church recreation hall: "On That We Two Were Maying," "Blossom Time," and "The Heavens Are Declaring."

Mrs. Adam Smith will give the music chairman's report. Mrs. Audrey Golladay, at the meeting tomorrow.

The chorus also practiced for the Christmas Cantata which will be given December 21, in Central Y.M.C.A.

LaVale Club Will Name President

A special election to name a new president will be held at the meeting of the Mothers' Club of LaVale, at 1:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the LaVale school.

The topic "Does Money Make the Man?" will continue the year's theme, "Defense Begins at Home." Guides for better buying will be presented by Mrs. Alvin B. Storey, Mrs. Frances A. Schoenadel, Mrs. Harold Eberline, on "canned goods" and Mrs. E. B. Smith, on "clothing."

LaVale Woman Honored

Mrs. John J. Brooks, LaVale, was honor guest at a surprise turkey dinner given by her daughter, Mrs. Mary E. Woolard, LaVale, and her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Brooks, at the latter's home, 544 Greene street, Sunday, in celebration of her seventy-third birthday.

Other guests included the following members of the immediate families: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Woolard, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brooks Woolard, Mrs. Charles Sherry, Maryann Mowers, Rita Brooks, Mary Catherine Mowers, Theodore Mowers, Donald Brooks, Sheila Mower, Mary Lou Woolard, John Woolard and Thomas Woolard, Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Dreyer, Jamestown, N. Y., a son-in-law and daughter, were unable to attend.

Six Births Are Reported Here

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Groves, Mayville, W. Va., announce the birth of a son Sunday in Memorial hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Owen, Valley road, yesterday morning in Allegany hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis E. Kight, former residents here, announce the birth of a son in Providence hospital, Washington, D. C.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Jones, 7 West Third street, Saturday in Memorial hospital. Mrs. Jones is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. W. Blacklin, 8 West Third street.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Koegel, 209 Emily street, announce the birth of a daughter Saturday, at home.

A daughter was born yesterday morning in Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dixon, Fort Ashby, W. Va.

Lloyd Grady Is Sent to Prison

Lloyd Grady, this city, was sentenced to six months in the Maryland House of Correction on a charge of vagrancy at a hearing yesterday before Magistrate Oliver H. Bruce, Jr., in trial magistrates' court.

Concert Will Be Given By Choral Society Here

John Baumgartner, Noted Singer, Will Appear on the Program

Business and Professional Women's Club To Meet This Evening

Miss Mary G. Walsh will review several books at the regular dinner-meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club which will be held at 5:30 o'clock this evening in the Port Cumberland hotel.

Pertinent to the theme for the month, "Our Country in the War Torn World," Miss Walsh has chosen "Berlin Diary," William L. Shirer; "A Thousand Shall Fall," Hans Habe; "A Day Shall Come," Van Paassen; "No Other Road to Freedom," Leland Stowe; and "France On Berlin Time," Thomas Kerman. Mr. Kerman is the American editor of the French Vogue and is at present in Paris.

A panel discussion will follow under the direction of Miss Louise Shaffer, chairman of the international relations committee. Miss Myra Neffien and Miss Mary Walsh will also be present.

Events-in-Brief

The Ladies Aid Society of the First Baptist Church will meet at 7:30 o'clock this evening in the church.

Mrs. E. E. McCullough will be hostess to members of the Bowling Green Homemakers club at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon in her home, Creasap drive.

Members of Circle No. 6, of the Grace Methodist church, will serve a luncheon at 5:30 o'clock tomorrow evening in the church dining room.

Mrs. Anthony Gerdean will be hostess tomorrow evening at the weekly card party sponsored by the Ursuline Auxiliary at 8:15 o'clock in the church hall, Fayette street.

The Community Sewing Service for World Relief, which meets each Wednesday in the Presbyterian church house, Washington street, will begin the all day schedule tomorrow sewing from 9:30 a. m. to 4 p. m.

The first of the Red Cross home hygiene and care of the sick classes under the supervision of Mrs. Catherine Stump, will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock this evening in the Red Cross room in the basement of the city hall.

The Workers' conference for the churches of the Mountain district will meet at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening in St. Paul's Lutheran church.

Mrs. P. Hartman's circle of Trinity Lutheran church will meet at 8 o'clock this evening in her home, 1001 Harding avenue.

The Cumberland Council of Church Women will meet at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning in the Central Y.M.C.A.

Mrs. Louis Appel will be hostess to members of her circle of the Trinity Lutheran church at 7:30 o'clock this evening, in her home, 825 Shawnee avenue.

Mrs. G. Dodrill will be chairman for the dance to be held at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow evening in the St. Mary's church hall, Oldtown road, following the dance, refreshments will be served.

An "Experience Party" will be held by members of the Ladies Aid Society of the Trinity Lutheran church at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening in the church hall.

The Consistory of the Zion Evangelical and Reformed church will meet at 8 o'clock this evening in the church.

Miss Leona Derick was honored at a surprise party Saturday evening in her home, 817 Mt. Royal avenue, by Miss Grace Derick and Miss Betty Tarbell.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Southern Presbyterian church will meet at 7:30 o'clock this evening in the home of Mrs. Eugene McKinney, 123 Arch street.

The Rev. Edwin S. Spees will be the speaker at the meeting of the Maryland Synod Institute to be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening in St. Paul's Lutheran church.

The Sunday school board of Zion Evangelical and Reformed church will meet at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening.

The Women's Guild of St. Mark's Reformed church will meet tomorrow in the social room, corner of Park and Harrison streets.

"National Defense" will be the theme of the meeting of the East Side Parent-Teacher Association which will be held at 8 o'clock this evening. A play will be presented by the women of the association and the members of Girl Scout Troop No. 10, will give the flag ceremony. Teachers will be in their rooms at 7:30 o'clock.

Hens laid for the farmers 2,391, 091,510 dozen eggs in 1939 according to the Census bureau. Over eighteen dozen for every man, woman and child in the United States.

John Baumgartner, Noted Singer, Will Appear on the Program

The Cumberland Choral Society will make its first appearance of the season Wednesday night Nov. 5 at 8:30 o'clock in Allegany high school auditorium with a secular program, including the widely discussed cantata "Ballad for Americans."

The local choral society is one of the first to be given the privilege of singing this outstanding American composition. The soloist or balladeer of the cantata will be John Baumgartner, of Westminster Choir College, Princeton, N. J., who has recently recorded this music and his voice is already well known to record collectors.

Mr. Baumgartner has been soloist with both the Philadelphia and NBC symphony orchestras, and leading oratorio societies of this country. Jack Platt, director of the local choral society said last night that it is a distinct privilege to add Baumgartner's name to those outstanding musicians who in the last two years have appeared with the local choral group.

The program will vary from Bach to Gershwin. Included in the program is a group of modern songs with Mrs. Blanche Stanton Gunter and the chorus singing "Summer-time" from "Porgy and Bess" by the late George Gershwin.

The concert Wednesday evening is free but a silver offering will be taken at intermission to help defray the cost of the program.

Local Delegates Attend Meeting Of Crusaders

Public Church Unity Octave Observance Set for Jan. 18-25

Miss Helen McKenzie, of the Merit Veteran Unit of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade and president of the board, and Miss Betty Foreman, of Galitzin Unit, were Cumberland board delegates at the Archdiocese Board meeting of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade, Sunday in Baltimore.

Members decided the Public Church Unity Octave observance to be sponsored by the Veteran Crusaders in their respective sections of the Archdiocese will be held January 18 to 25.

Miss June Carpenter, of Beehan Unit, Hagerstown, was elected chairman for the finals of the Tenth Annual Oratorical contest to be held in Hagerstown in the spring.

March 29, was chosen for the second annual Archdiocese rally to be held in the Cathedral in Baltimore. Plans were made for the social weekend gathering of all Veteran Crusaders of the Archdiocese and it was announced it will be held Memorial day weekend at Braddock Heights.

The report was made that over 1,000 prayer books have been purchased by the Veteran Units for the Catholic men in the service.

The next meeting of the board will be held February 1, in Westminster.

Man Must Support Family or Go to House of Correction

Sentence of three months in the Maryland House of Correction was suspended by Magistrate Frank A. Perdue on condition that Thomas Lochrie, 419 North street, Portomouth, Va., supports his wife and children and refrains from further abuse of his wife.

Lochrie, who pleaded guilty in trial magistrates court yesterday to a charge of assault against Martha Lochrie on October 16, was paroled for one year.

Spies Is Fined

Convicted in trial magistrates court yesterday on a charge of reckless driving, George Edward Speis, 735 Fayette street, was fined \$5 and cost by Magistrate Frank A. Perdue.

Spies was arrested Saturday by Corp. John H. Doud and Troopers Frank Beamer and Charles Mades on the Uhl highway at Town creek bridge following a collision between the truck he was operating and a truck operated by Albert Gance, employed at the House of Correction, Jessups.

Spies admitted that he lost control of his truck on the curve.

Local Man Hurt

Suffering abrasions of the right cheek when he walked against an automobile at the intersection of Humboldt and Virginia avenue, W. H. Conner, 90 of Wiley Ford, W. Va., was treated in the Memorial hospital dispensary at 6:50 o'clock last evening.

The injured man was taken to the hospital by Raymond Phillips, 47 Humboldt street, driver of the car.

Officers J. C. Stouffer and W. P. Crabtree, who investigated, preferred no charges.

WILL SING HERE



Mrs. Blanche Gunter

Girl Scouts Are Studying Meaning Of Oath and Laws

Troop No. 5 Girls Work on Tenderfoot and Second Class Badges

Work on the "tenderfoot" and "second class" badges was begun last evening by members of Girl Scout Troop No. 5, at the meeting in the Centre Street Methodist church hall.

The study of the Girl Scouts laws and oath and their meaning is included in the work for the "tenderfoot" badge. Members working for it are Colleen Brant, Ethel Simons, Joan Pulk, Locca Tewel, Delores Rizer and Viola Johnson.

Work for the second class badge includes arts and crafts; community life; health and safety; home-making; international friendship; literature and dramatics; music and dancing; out-of-doors; camping; trail-following; and nature study; sports and games.

Last evening Mrs. Ruth Lee Andrews started instruction in community life, including study of troop meetings, how a community is run and ways of improving the community. Members taking this instruction are Barbara Coleman, Sarah Keller, Shirley Nickels, Ruth Jane Brinker, Shirley Wilson and Jean Klosterman. They completed their "arts and craft" work as an extra for their tenderfoot badge.

Songs, games and the flag drill complete the program.

Personals

Miss Margaret Coulehan has returned to her home, Cumberland street, after spending the weekend in Baltimore.

Francis Torrington, Fort Sill, Okla., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Torrington, The Dingle.

Mr. and Mrs. Somerville Nicholson have returned to their home, Fayette street from a vacation in Florida. They also attended the St. James and St. Paul game in Baltimore yesterday with their son, Somerville Nicholson, Jr., a student in St. James.

Mrs. Page Edmunds, Baltimore, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Cyril B. Geare, Fayette street.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon L. Bowie have returned to their home, Washington street, after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sparrow, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Miss Mary Corcoran has returned to Buffalo, N. Y., after being the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mills, Prospect square.

Mrs. C. R. Dett and granddaughter Carolyn Hale have returned to Sistersville, W. Va., after spending several days here with Carolyn's father, O. J. Hale, 207 Washington street.

Mrs. Louise P. Coulehan, executive secretary of the local chapter of the Red Cross, and Miss Ann Sloan, Lonaconing, have gone to Hagerstown to attend the Home Service Course being offered there.

Chamber Broadcast Time Is Shifted

The weekly broadcast of the chamber of commerce, usually heard Tuesday evening at 5:25 o'clock, is scheduled from 12:45 to 1 p. m. today over Station WTRB.

The program a transcription prepared by the United States Chamber of Commerce, is entitled "Business Views the News."

NOTICE OF AUDIT

Finley C. Hendrickson, Attorney Named in Mortgage, vs. Mrs. Bennett, No. 14142 Equity, in the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland, do hereby certify that an audit filed in the above entitled cause, distributing the funds in the hands of Lewis M. Wilson, Special Trustee, will be ready for ratification on the 15th day of November, 1941, unless cause to the contrary be shown.

ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk.

Mrs. Henry Price Wins First Honors At Bridge Social

Mrs. Louis Young Is Hostess to Group at Country Club

Mrs. Henry Price won first honors at bridge yesterday afternoon following luncheon meeting in the Cumberland Country Club. Mrs. William A. Glick received second, and Mrs. Charles Heskett third place.

Other guests attending were Mrs. J. Thurston Boyd, Mrs. Somerville Nicholson, Mrs. Cyril Geare, Mrs. Paige Edmunds, Mrs. Fred Mills, Mrs. Albert W. Keight, Mrs. J. E. Bludworth, Mrs. William A. Douglas, Mrs. Henry Mackey, Mrs. F. Brooke Whiting, Mrs. Anna Russell, Mrs. Evertson Powell, Mrs. J. H. Blomne, Mrs. Clarence Shaffer, Mrs. Lloyd R. Meyers, Mrs. Joseph Miller, Mrs. Ralph Webster, Mrs. Howard Wood, Mrs. George Deal, Mrs. Perry Nicklin, Mrs. Walter Capper.

Mrs. Morris Roenbaum, Mrs. William A. Gunter, Mrs. Michael Reinhardt, Mrs. John Breneman, Mrs. Fred Eller, Mrs. Haydn Butler, Mrs. Monroe Sharer, Mrs. Guy Clayton, Mrs. Martin Johnson, Mrs. Louis Spoerl, Mrs. John Biggs, Mrs. Clifford Hafer, Mrs. Robert R. Henderson, Mrs. H. T. Robinson, Mrs. Cyril M. Croft, Mrs. George G. Young, Mrs. Albert A. Doubt, Sr., Mrs. Howard Tolson, Mrs. Paul Fletcher, and Mrs. A. Taylor Smith.

Mrs. Louis Young was hostess yesterday and Mrs. Fred Mills will be hostess next Monday.

Crippled Children's Work To Be Subject At P-TA Meeting

The problems of physically handicapped children and what is being done for them by the Allegany County League for Crippled Children will be described at the monthly meeting of the Pennsylvania Avenue School Parent-Teacher association at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the school, according to Fred Avers, president.

The speakers will be Miss Vivian Lambert, executive secretary of the league, and Miss Fredrika J. Campbell, physical therapist for the state department of health.

Miss Lambert will trace the origin and growth of the league and its accomplishments, and Miss Campbell will show motion pictures to illustrate her talk on the treatment of crippled children and the progress made by the patients as a result.

Burglars Take Cash Register and \$87 From Eiler Garage

No trace has been found of the burglars who stole a large cash register containing \$87 from the office of the Eiler Chevrolet Company, 219 North Mechanic street, early Sunday morning.

The cash register, which weighed from eighty to 100 pounds, was discovered, partly burned and the bottom battered off, by two women Sunday morning in a culvert of a side road leading from the Uhl highway near the North branch underpass. The machine, valued at \$300, was taken to police headquarters.

Thieves gained entrance to the building by breaking a rear window of the ground floor after the watchman left the place at 11 o'clock Saturday evening.

Cumberland Minister To Be Guard Chaplain

The chaplain for the Eighth battalion of the Maryland State Guard will be a Cumberland minister, Lieut.-Col. William Preston Lane Jr., of Hagerstown, commander of the battalion, told Captains Thomas F. Conlon and Richard P. Shireman yesterday.

Colonel Lane, here for a civil trial in circuit court, conferred with the commanders of the two Cumberland companies about possibilities for the chaplain's post, as well as other matters. The minister has not yet been selected.

"MIDDLE-AGE" (38-52 yrs. old) HEED THIS ADVICE!!

If you're cross, restless, nervous—suffer hot flashes, dizziness—caused by this period in a woman's life—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound Tablets (with blood tonic). Made especially for women. Thousands upon thousands remarkably helped. Follow label directions. Worth trying!

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American Legion Auxiliary Installs Officers Tonight

Memorial Alumnae Meets Wednesday At Hospital

Probationary Students Will Present "The History of Nursing"

A pageant "The History of Nursing" will be presented by the probationary student nurses following the meeting of the Western Maryland Memorial Hospital Alumnae tomorrow evening. The business meeting will begin promptly at 7:30 o'clock in the nurses home and is open to paid up members whether active or inactive.

The pageant written and directed by Miss Ann M. Quay will be presented by Miss Dorothy Schell, Hygieia; Miss Delores Ferree, Panacea; Miss Rhoda Hutt, Vestal Virgin; Miss Vera Marshall, Paphlagonia; Miss Vanda McLuckie, Phoebe; Miss Ruth Dicken, a Knight of St. John; Miss Mary Long, St. Francis; Miss Virginia Everhart, Elizabeth of Hungary; Miss Amelia Debarde, a Sister of Charity; Miss Jean Bobo, an Upland Sister; Miss Mary Jo Muster, Sairey Ham; Miss Margaret Stoner, a Deaconess.

Miss Nancy Griffin as Florence Nightingale student; Miss Florence Nightingale student; Miss Theima Cartel, Clara Barton; Miss Martha Cramer, Linda Richards; Miss Margaret Pace, Modern Graduate Nurse; Miss Margery Beal, Adelaide Nutting; Miss June Bailey, University Graduate; Miss Emily Brant, Red Cross Nurse; Miss Helen Cole, Spirit of Double Barred; Miss Elizabeth Pick, a Public Health Nurse and Miss Virginia Drumm, as Father Time.

Typographical Union Auxiliary Meets

Members of the Women's Auxiliary No. 52, to International Typographical Union, No. 244, discussed organizing a welfare committee at the meeting last evening in the home of Mrs. William M. Weatherholt, 211 Water street, at which Mrs. S. A. Graham presided in the absence of Mrs. Edith Biller.

Following the meeting a social hour was held and Mrs. Wilfred A. Thompson won the award at cards and Mrs. Bulah Debolt at dominoes.

Mrs. George D. Cline will be hostess at the meeting December 2, in her home North Mechanic street.

Bridge Club Will Meet This Evening

Mrs. J. E. Bludworth will entertain members of her bridge club at 8 o'clock this evening in her home, 818 Camden avenue.

Guests will include Mrs. Douglas R. Bowie, Mrs. John Breneman, Mrs. Ronald W. Pitcher, Mrs. Joseph Williams, Mrs. Charles C. Zimmerman, Mrs. Albert A. Doubt, Jr., Mrs. Branson Marley and Mrs. H. W. Ellason.

IF YOUR NOSE FILLS UP YOUR NOSE TONIGHT

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Canning Hint

Look over jars and lids carefully when canning, and discard any with chips, cracks or dents.

Alphonse de Lamartine, member of the French Academy, wrote a poem in the Garden of Gethsemane, after losing his only daughter in

Palestine. The poem is "Gethsemani, ou la Mort de Julia."

Interest in civil aviation is steadily increasing in Uruguay, the Department of Commerce reports.

In two out of five fatal traffic accidents, the victims are pedestrians.

THE DAILY STORY

GRAY APRIL

There Was Only One Spot on Earth Where She Could Satisfy Her Yearning for Happiness

By ARTHUR GORDON MALING

It was a gray April Saturday in Sycamore. The clouds threatened rain.

On Oak street Mrs. Joel Reynolds awoke with a feeling of warm and comfortable pleasure. On Maple road Mrs. Clifton Carver awoke with a feeling of acute excitement. This was the day for my adventure, she told herself.

Mrs. Carver disliked Mrs. Reynolds, everyone knew that. Every-

asked where she was going she always replied simply, "To the country." It was said that she always smiled when the train came in sight.

Mrs. Carver arrived at the station just as the train was pulling in. She had timed herself. She got on the train after Mrs. Reynolds and waited until Mrs. Reynolds was seated before entering the car. She took the last seat in the coach so that she could see but would not be seen. It was thrilling—just like a detective story.

The conductor came through the car, collecting tickets. As usual, he stopped and talked to Mrs. Reynolds.

"Well, the Missus hasn't been feel-



She decided to follow Mrs. Reynolds.

one also knew that Mrs. Reynolds ignored the enemy. She never spoke ill of Mrs. Carver and always invited her to parties, constantly disarming her and hence maddening her until a petty dispute about an invitation had festered into a poisonous hatred.

Mrs. Reynolds, by being passive, achieved an impregnability. Mrs. Carver was determined to puncture it.

And so she decided to follow Mrs. Reynolds on one of her Saturday afternoon trips to the country.

No one knew where Mrs. Reynolds went in the country—where or why. But every Saturday she could be seen on the station platform, knitting bag in hand, waiting for the 2:09, so it was known that she went north. But that was all. When

ing so well lately, you know. Trouble with her feet it is. But the young ones is fine. The boy is graduating high school in June. He is working hard now sure, I think that all the kids now work harder than we did in my day—at least studying they do. And the girl is fine too. She and her husband was over for dinner last Sunday. You know what, Mrs. Reynolds? Just between you and me, I think she's going to have a baby! He beamed.

"That's grand, Mike. Really grand. She must be very happy."

LOOK of the MONTH LEAGUE

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4 cakes 25c	4 cakes 25c	Silver Dust
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LIFEBOUY	LIFEBOUY	Towel in Each Pkg.
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FREESTONE PEACHES	SARDINES	PORK & BEANS
2 No. 2 1/2 cans 31c	3 cans 14c	2 No. 2 1/2 cans 19c

Creamed Cottage Cheese	SAUSAGE
lb. 10c	2 lbs. 39c
Veal Chops	STEAK
lb. 19c	Round or Sirloin 28c lb.
New Pack Sour Kraut	
2 lbs. 15c	
Veal Loaf	
lb. 27c	
Bacon Squares	
lb. 17c	

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Mrs. Reynolds sighed heavily. Mike understood the sign. He was the only man outside of her husband who knew how badly she felt about not being able to have a baby. He even knew about the adopted baby and its death. "It just seems like the one thing we want most we'll never have," she had said. "Even adoption failed. I don't think we'll ever try to take another one. Mr. Reynolds is just too broken up. She was so sweet, Mike."

Mrs. Carver could not bear the conversation. But it was obvious that the conductor liked Mrs. Reynolds; also that they were friends. Mrs. Carver flushed. Her temples throbbed.

Mrs. Reynolds got off at a little station called Braeside, about thirty-five miles from Sycamore. Mrs. Carver went back several cars and got off also.

The country was redolent of repressed spring. The trees and shrubs were sprinkled with green. Small flowers dotted the roadside. The air was warmish and sweet.

Mrs. Reynolds, trailed a quarter of a mile behind by Mrs. Carver, followed the gravel road for about twenty minutes. Then she turned off. She crossed a ditch with agility which surprised Mrs. Carver, and started across a meadow. There was no path but she seemed to know her way as if she had crossed that meadow hundreds of times before.

Mrs. Carver was pleased. She had guessed correctly: these Saturday afternoon excursions were not mere walks in the country.

And yet she was a little frightened. It was as if she was alone in the world. Or in an entirely strange and different world—a kind of world with which she was unfamiliar. Or a dream.

The quickening pace of Mrs. Reynolds indicated that they were near the end. Suddenly Mrs. Carver stopped.

There was a house. A little log cabin in the woods, near a stream. A little log cabin with a door and a window but no chimney.

Mrs. Reynolds entered and closed the door behind her. Mrs. Carver approached cautiously, slowly. She crept up to the window. Her

WIFE PRESERVERS



To be efficient, a beauty should sit closely to the bottom of the container, whether it is hand manipulated or electrically operated. Thus the ingredients can be picked up, beaten and mixed thoroughly.

blood poured furiously through her veins. She was weak from excitement.

She looked. With her back to the window, in an old rocker, sat Mrs. Reynolds. Before her was a wooden box that

resembled at the same time a coffin and a crib. It was filled with straw. A doll rested in it.

Mrs. Carver did not know how long she stood at the window. It was a long time. She saw Mrs. Reynolds take up her bag and start to knit—a baby's sweater!

Rain began to fall. She did not notice at first. She did not notice it until she heard the voice. It was speaking to her. It said very distinctly, "You have children. She does not. She has to pretend part of life. And yet you are jealous of her and hate her."

And then Mrs. Carver felt ashamed. She walked back across the meadow, alone. Her mind was quite blank. Her emotions controlled her and they were very confused.

Her shoes squeaked in the mud. Her stockings were splashed. Her clothes were wet. Water ran down her neck. She was unhappy.

(Distributed by United Feature Syndicate)

Tomorrow: The courage not to do, rather than do, that was Clark's problem. "Carry On," by Dick Cionnon.

Be Quick To Treat
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Sweet Pickles	"Jean Ann"	quart jar	
Black Tea	"Our Best"	1 1/2 lb. pkgs.	25c
Jell-O Desserts		5 pkgs. for	
Mixed Vegetables	"Gibb Brand"	4 pkgs. for	

Quality Sauerkraut 3 large No. 2 1/2 cans 25c

Diced Carrots	"Phillips" Brand	4 15 oz. cans	Your Choice
Cooked Dried Peas		4 No. 2 cans	
Pancake Flour	"Our Best"	5 20 oz. pkgs.	25c
Oregon Fresh Prunes		2 large cans	
Junior Foods	"Heinz or Clapps"	3 cans for	

Golden Pumpkin OUR BEST 3 large No. 2 1/2 cans 25c

Lykit Dog Food		6 16 oz. cans	Your Choice
Wytex Washing Fluit		3 quart bottles	
Waxed Paper	"America's Own"	2 125 foot rolls	25c
Hardwater Soap	"Our Best"	6 cakes for	
Waldorf Tissue		6 big rolls	

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Pupils Dislike Reading if They Are Poor at It

Parents' Solution Is To Arouse Children's Interest

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph. D.

Teachers and parents are forever saying, "Sid does not get along in reading because he is not interested." From a practical point of view they have put the cart before the horse. They ought to learn to think and say, "Sid isn't interested in his reading because he does not get along well in it. He doesn't like reading because he reads poorly. His brother, Bill, likes reading very much because he reads very well."

Pete Corbitt, 7, is not a good reader. He doesn't like it. He listens well to stories which children 10 or 12 years of age read to him, and he constantly begs for them. When he succeeds in reading well alone, he will enjoy doing so. His parents' problem is to help him attain success in reading.

A mother said about her boy in the eighth grade: "Oh, if he were only interested in his school work! He hates reading. But if there is a fire to change, or something to be made, he will work his head off. Now, why doesn't he work just as hard at his studies?"

"Does he read well," I asked, "and does he read for pleasure?"

"No, indeed," rejoined the mother, "he never reads at all unless he has to. His brother reads exceptionally well and enjoys it, but doesn't care so much for the mechanical."

The Doctor's Answer

If his brother did not get along so well in school this boy would, no doubt, do much better there. Each is interested in the line in which he excels.

Now quit telling him he ought to be interested, that he ought to study harder, or have better grades. See to it that every evening at the same time he reads aloud to you for at least half an hour from easy material. Go back and back until you find a book from which he can read successfully. If he misreads many words or hesitates frequently, you know the book is too hard. He must read only what he can read well. If you set him to reading alone, you won't be sure whether he does read or not. He may enjoy having you read to him and then get him to read to you. Suggest no haste. Make him feel that all is going well.

Whether it is reading or any other subject observe the same prin-

Wear Your Heart on Your Cap and Mittens, Advises Laura Wheeler



After all, this isn't wearing her heart on her sleeve, so give that college girl or her 'teen age sister this distinctive crocheted set. Mittens are in two pieces—heart, embroidery and tassel are added afterward. Pattern 1005 contains directions for cap and mittens; illustrations of them and stitches; materials required.

Help him find the kind of thing at which he can succeed. As he succeeds he will be interested and his interest will assure him more achievement. There is no motive like the motive of awareness of success.

Solving Parent Problems

Q. Of two youths, one who talks too much at the family meal and the other who talks too little or not at all, which is the bigger problem from the angle of personality and mental health?

A. The second.

Blackout Order May Be Extended In Southern Area

ATLANTA, Nov. 3 (AP)—A federal government blackout order darkening show windows in seven southeastern states, may be extended soon to include curtailment of power for some defense plants, a government spokesman said.

Due to a prolonged drought and resultant water shortage, the Office of Production Management called for a complete blackout of sign and window lighting, outdoor lighting for amusements and sports in the southeast, effective last Thursday. Consumers were given until tomorrow night to comply but many windows, now being trimmed for Christmas trade, were darkened immediately.

Cut on Nov. 10

Arrangements were made to curtail power drastically on Nov. 10 unless heavy rains relieve the critical shortage of water. Consumers observed a voluntary power con-

servation program during summer months but the drought and a twenty-five percent increase in use of power for defense requirements have depleted water shortage supplies of power agencies.

Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina, Eastern Mississippi and Northwest Florida are affected by the OPM order.

Unless heavy rains fall in the section within a short time, the order calls for sharp curtailment of power by Nov. 10 on the part of large commercial and industrial plants. On that date consumers will be permitted up to 2,500 kilowatt hours a week. On anything above that figure a thirty percent cut is ordered, excepting in North Carolina and Southeast South Carolina, where a five percent cut will apply.

Penalty for Violation

J. A. Krug, power branch chief of the OPM, said enforcement would be left to utility companies. Violators will be warned and if the warning is not heeded, their current will be turned off.

Major John C. Damon, loaded to the OPM by the army engineering corps, will handle enforcement problems.

Krug said an inch of rain within the next few days would permit a week's postponement of the Nov.

10 curtailment order. A general rain fell over southeastern states Friday night but it averaged only about half an inch, not enough to change the situation. Central Georgia is suffering from a fifteen inch deficiency in rainfall for the year.

Football games scheduled for last night were permitted but requests for permission to play others during the coming week, for which tickets had been sold, were turned down by the OPM.

The blackout order, issued by Donald Nelson, director of priorities, provided for pooling of power by interconnected systems of 40 public and privately owned companies in thirteen states.

Aid Russia Soon Or Heil Hitler, Caldwell Warns

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 (AP)—Erskine Caldwell, author and war correspondent, said here that unless aid is accorded the Soviet Union "we will all be heiling Hitler within the next eighteen months."

"The Russians expect men and materials from England and the United States," said Caldwell, re-

turning on the Atlantic clipper with his wife, Margaret Bourke-White, photographer, from a five-month visit to Moscow.

He said Russia was "upset because England is not doing anything in the west," and added:

"While there are many RAF squadrons in Russia and also defending Moscow, the Russians feel that another front should be opened to relieve the pressure on them, as they face the full force of the German military machine."

Caldwell said that the Germans were attempting to achieve a stalemate in Russia "in the next year" and that if successful they would "turn their full force against England and take steps against the United States."

Miss Bourke-White said there were no signs of a "fifth-column" or brewing revolt in Russia and that the Soviet people were "100

per cent behind their government in the fight against the invader."

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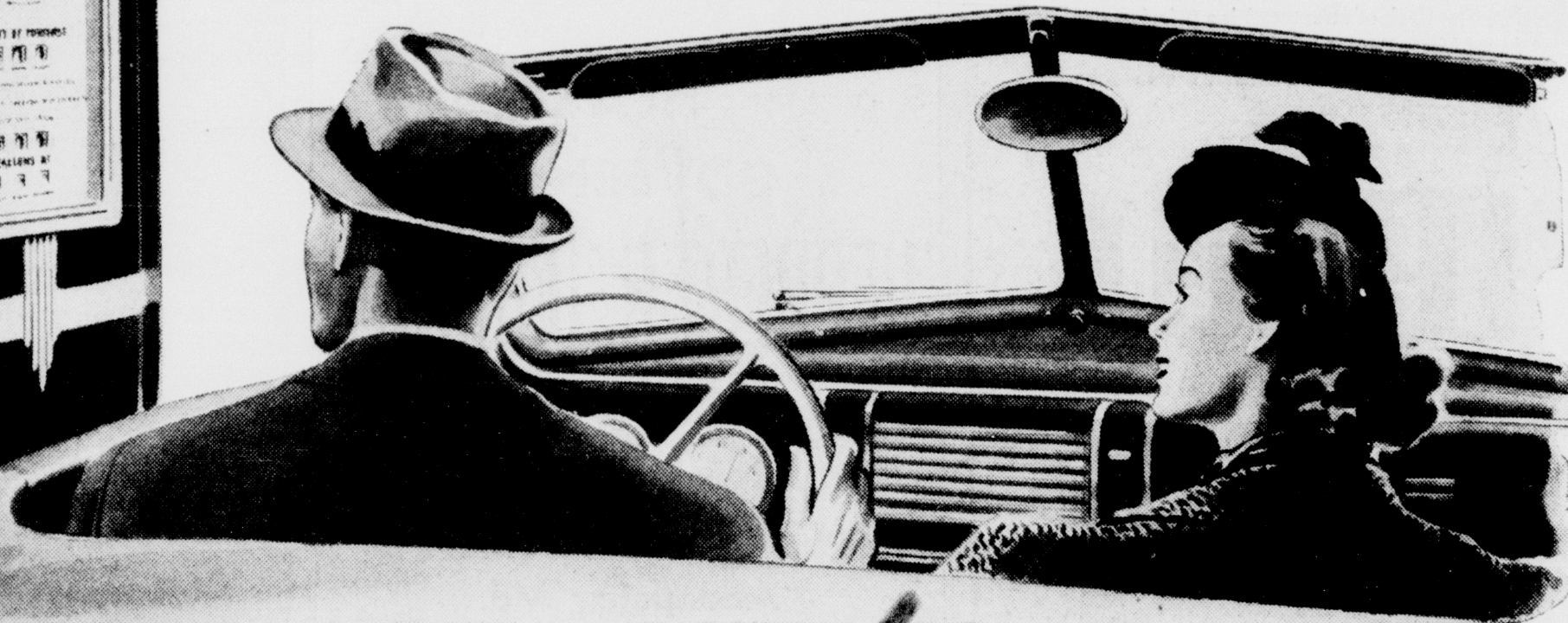
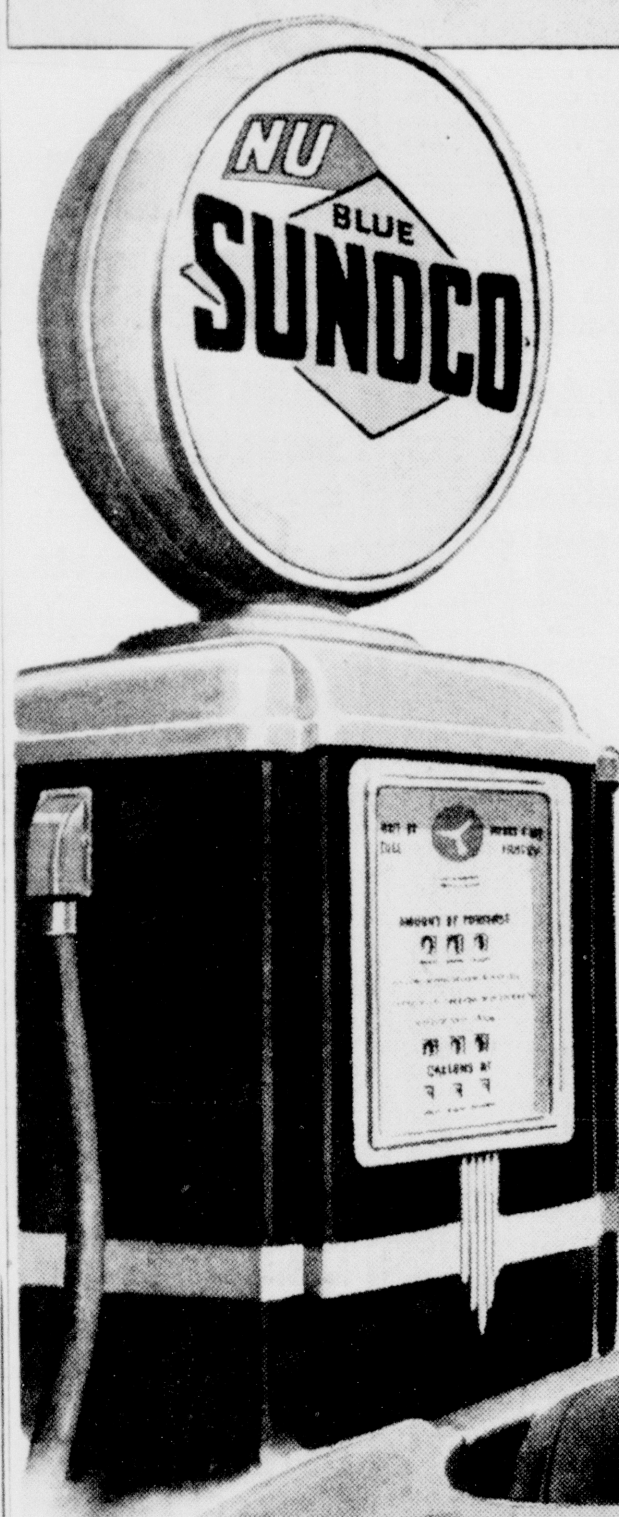
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Pork RIBS Lb. 15¢	T-BONE STEAK Lb. 29¢	Streaked BACON Lb. 16¢
Smoked Colla HAMS Lb. 15¢	BEEF CHUCK ROAST Lb. 18¢	Veal STEAK Lb. 23¢

42 NORTH CENTRE ST.

**Frostburg Woman
Succumbs at Home
On Bowery Street****Mrs. Emma Donahue Dies
after Two Years
Illness**

FROSTBURG, Nov. 3 — Mrs. Emma McGittigan Donahue, Frostburg, who had been in failing health for two years, died Monday morning at her home, 166 Bowery street, after being critically ill since Saturday night.

A native of Cumberland, Mrs. Donahue, widow of the late John H. Donahue, a former Allegany county mine inspector, had resided here most of her life. She was a daughter of the late William and Ellen McGittigan, of Cumberland, and a sister of Mrs. Ella McNearney and William McGittigan, Pittsburgh, who died during the past year.

Surviving are four daughters, the Misses Marie, Helen, Emma and Agnes Donahue, all at home, and a son, William Donahue, Wood street. Also two grandchildren, William and James Donahue.

Mrs. Donahue was a member of St. Michael's Catholic church and the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary, and the Catholic Benevolent Legion of Cumberland.

Roll Call Goal Set

The annual Red Cross roll call started here by the Frostburg Unit with a goal of \$1,000. The money collected will be turned over to Red Cross headquarters to be used for the needs of soldiers in the United States Army camps and for other emergencies.

The local drive will be a house-to-house canvass conducted under direction of Mrs. James C. Cobe, president of the local unit. The area to be canvassed will include Frostburg, Borden, Zihlman, Morantown, Shaft, Grahamstown, Carlos, Midlothian and Consolidation Village.

The canvassers are as follows: State Teachers college, Miss Anna B. Gray; Beall high school, Miss Ruth Engle; Beall elementary school, Miss Nell Raley; Hill street school, Principal John Manley; Welsh Hill, Spring and Hill street, Mrs. Lloyd Stevens; Wood street, Mrs. Russell Hosken and Mrs. Earl Blough.

Maple and Center streets, Mrs. J. Marshall Stewart and Mrs. Oliver Simons; Broadway and Water streets, Mrs. George B. Hale and Mrs. George E. Carrington; Frost avenue, Mrs. Alex Sloan; Mrs. Daniel Porter and Mrs. Thomas Davis; Ormond street, Mrs. James D. Alridge and Mrs. Newman A. Wade; Linden street, Mrs. James Stevens and Mrs. John Stewart; Lee street, Mrs. Amer Suter and Mrs. Arthur G. Ramey; High, Chestnut, Pine and Locust streets, Miss Edith Crowe and Miss Mary Elvin.

Steyer and Beall streets, Mrs. William J. Elvin; Main street from post office west, Mrs. Ada Dillon and Mrs. J. C. Cobe; Beall lane and Tarn terrace, Mrs. William Jenkins, Jr., and Mrs. Walter Centars; Depot and Borden Road, Mrs. Clarence Powers; Main street from post office east, Mrs. Edward Sliger and Mrs. A. C. Stanton; Bowery street, Mrs. Joseph Durst and Mrs. Oliver McLane; Park avenue, Mrs. Ruth Todd; colored section, Mrs. Dabell Gordon; Centennial street, Mrs. Thomas Price and Miss Mary Evans; Mt. Pleasant street, Mechanic street, Miss Anna Durst; McCullough, Grant, Blair and Washington streets, Mrs. Viola Keitzel; Eckhart and vicinity, Mrs. T. B. Cope; Borden, Mrs. Frank Schriber; Zihlman and Morantown, Mrs. Virginia Hager and Mrs. Louise Herring; Midlothian, Mrs. H. B. Kolchiner; Borden Shaft, Mrs. George Layman; Grahamstown, Mrs. Hazel Huff McCintock; Consolidation Village, Mrs. John Walcott.

aces Driving Charge

A reckless driving charge will be laid against John E. Biggs, Pinto, Y State Trooper Harry Harrison, Wednesday morning at a hearing in Judge Magistrate's court. The charge grew out of an accident Sunday night when Biggs' car struck a Blue Ridge bus at Main and Bowery streets. The bus was operated by Franklin Kelis, of Hagerstown, neither occupants of the bus nor driver were injured.

Vill Present Operetta

An Operetta, "The Adventures of an Operetta," will be presented by the primary grades of Beall Elementary, Friday, November 14 at 7:30 p. m. in the school auditorium. In addition to dances and songs, pupils from the first four grades, leading characters are: Maina Bear, Darlene Babin; Papa Bear, Philip Krill; Baby Bear, Edgar Lewis; Goldilocks, Phyllis Albright; Daddy, Dale Parker; Mother, Jean Gels and Pan of the Woods, Don Chidister.

Daily Rehearsals

Daily rehearsals are being conducted by Miss Doris Metzger, music teacher, assisted by the regular teachers. The scenery and stage settings are being planned by Edgar Everett of the faculty assisted by several boys from the seventh grade.

Frostburg Briefs

Mrs. Edna Engle, Charles street, elected president of the Ladies' club of the Fraternal Order of Eagles at the annual election (Continued on Page 10, Col. 4)

GOOBER QUEEN**Pat Donnelly**

Celebrating the harvest of a billion-and-a-half pounds of peanuts in the South was the selection of lovely Pat Donnelly as queen of the national peanut festival at Suffolk, Va. It looks like circus and baseball fans won't lack for the goobers in 1942.

**Hyndman Couple
Are Married
In Cumberland****Miss Lena Devore Becomes the Bride of Raymond D. Pensyl**

HYNDMAN, Pa., Nov. 3—At an impressive marriage service held at 8 o'clock Saturday evening in Saint Mark's Reformed church, Cumberland, Miss Lena Gertrude Devore became the bride of Raymond D. Pensyl, both of Hyndman. The Rev. George Raymond Winters, pastor of the Hyndman Reformed church, officiated using the ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. M. Devore. She wore a dress of soldier blue cloth, with black accessories, adorned with a corsage of orchids. Her only attendant, Miss Grace Pensyl, the bridegroom's sister, wore gold crepe, with brown accessories, and had a corsage of talisman roses. Robert Legsdon served as best man.

The bride is a graduate of the local high school, class of 1941, from which school Mr. Pensyl graduated with the class of 1935. He is employed at the Celanese plant. After a honeymoon trip to Niagara Falls and Canadian points, the couple will be at home in Hyndman to their many friends. Only the immediate families witnessed the marriage.

Hunter Is Shot

Roy Satzner, aged 16, suffered the only injury experienced by local hunters Saturday on the opening day of the small-game hunting season. In losing his footing and falling down a slippery embankment on Cook's Ridge, his gun was accidentally discharged, and he was shot in the hips. Doyle Ritchey rushed him immediately to the Allegany hospital where his condition is reported as not being critical. Roy is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. John Satzner.

Election Today

The annual borough, county and statewide election occurs here tomorrow, the polls being open from 7 a. m. to 8 p. m. Important judgeships are to be filled, including that of judge of the county court. A burgess is to be elected, together with several councilmen, and other county and local officers.

Personals

E. E. McKiver has returned from Meyersdale where he visited a week with his sister, Mrs. Ella Deaner.

William Kiser, Connellsville, Pa., spent the weekend with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Willison.

Mrs. M. L. Tipton returned this morning from a two weeks trip to Akron, Cleveland, and Chicago, visiting friends and relatives in each city.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wagner were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Naugle, Johnstown.

Mrs. Frank Bolinger and son, son, Glenn, Robertsdale, Pa.; S. H. Evans, Mrs. Emil Shoemaker and daughter, Laverne; Herbert Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton McCreary and children, Lois, James and Jackie, all of Johnstown, were Sunday visitors in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Charles W. Evans.

Will Hold Grain Show

CHARLES TOWN, W. Va., Nov. 3 (P)—November 28 and 29 have been selected for the annual Jefferson county grain and hay show, which includes a corn husking contest and the coronation of a corn king.

**Mrs. Ann Lemon,
Robert Johnson
Wed at Mill Run****Rev. Virgil R. Gillum,
Grantsville, Performs
Ceremony**

GRANTSVILLE, Nov. 3 — The wedding of Mrs. Ann Lemon and Robert A. Johnson took place at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the bride's home at Mill Run. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Virgil R. Gillum, pastor of the Grantsville and Mill Run Methodist churches. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Fox, Uniontown, Pa., were the only attendants. Fall flowers were used in decorating the home.

For her wedding the bride chose a simple frock of navy blue, with white accessories.

Immediately following the ceremony a dinner was held in honor of the wedding party. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Osler, Virginia, Junior, and Donald Osler, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baer and Miss Frances Sieradzki, Hibbs, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cozier, Uniontown, Pa.; Eugene Sines, Friendsville; Mrs. George Vitez, Selbyport; Mr. and Mrs. John Vitez, Harry, Jessie and Leona Vitez, Mr. and Mrs. John Vitez, Jr., and Diane Vitez, Somersfield, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Johnson, Uniontown, Pa.; John Gilbert Lemon, Mill Run.

Mrs. Johnson is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Vitez, Somersfield. Mr. Johnson is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Johnson, Uniontown, Pa.

Honored on Birthday

Mrs. Roy Wilburn was the honor guest at a dinner party, given yesterday in celebration of her thirtieth birthday, by her daughter, Miss Rhea Wilburn, at their home near here. A large birthday cake furnished the centerpiece for the table.

Among the guests were Kenneth Wilburn, Baltimore; James Turner, Avilton; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wilburn and family, Frostburg; Mr. and Mrs. Jason Wilburn and son, Clark, Jennings; Harold A. Housel, Meyersdale; Rhea R. Wilburn, Roy Wilburn, Marilyn Wilburn, Elinor Wilburn, Mrs. Eliza Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. Howard McKenzie and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hoover.

Hold Supper Party

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hoover entertained at a supper party Saturday night at their home seven miles east of here. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. David MacFarlane, and W. M. MacFarlane, Rawlings, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dietle and son, Miss Pauline Dietle, William Dietle and Donald Jenkins.

Auto Strikes Deer

A resident of the Finzel section is (Continued on Page 10, Col. 7)

Mary Maley Is**Honored at Party****Grandparents Entertain on
Sixth Birthday of Mt.
Savage Girl**

MT. SAVAGE, Nov. 3 (P)—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McKenzie entertained at a party at their home Saturday in honor of the sixth birthday of their granddaughter, Miss Mary Edith Maley. Games were played and refreshments served. The child received many gifts.

Guests included Henry Pfister, Franklin Williams, Margaret Sullivan, Patricia Sullivan, Shirley Green, Catherine Ann McDermitt, Catherine Madden, Robert Lennox, Archie Lennox, Margaret Ann Campbell, Ronald Blake, Rosemary Lancaster, Mary Agnes McGann, Marguerite Neder, Doris Weiner, Arthur McKenzie, Polly McDermitt, Ann Deffenbaugh, Mrs. Pauline McKenzie, Mrs. Leona Maley, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Poorbaugh.

First Martin was a member of the First Methodist Church, the Meyersdale Garden Club and the Woman's Club of Meyersdale. Funeral services, not fully arranged, will be held at the Martin home, Beachy street, and will be in charge of the Rev. J. B. Warman, pastor of the local Methodist church.

Unusual interest in the elections tomorrow is centered in the contest for the office of burgess and members of the town council. Walter W. Gress, Democrat, and John H. Coyer, Republican, are candidates for burgess. For council, Frank S. Shanholzt, George S. Burke, Eber K. Cockley, John Fullen, Democrats; Nat Friedline, S. S. Rickard, T. R. Englehart, Paul Fuller, Republicans. For assessor, James E. Martz, Democrat, and Thomas A. Weller, Republican. For the offices of Tax Collector, D. Guy Floto; School Director, W. H. Gill, and Auditor, R. G. Miller, all Republicans, are unopposed.

The state candidates are Russell Carr, Democrat, and William M. Parker, Republican, for judge of the Supreme Court; Michael A. Musmanno, and Charles E. Kenworthy, Republican, for judge of the Superior Court.

County candidates are William D. Glessner, Democrat, and Howard R. Boose, Republican, county treasurer; Irvin C. Lehman, Democrat, and Lulu C. Hostetter, Republican, recorder of deeds; Donald B. Hay (Continued on Page 10, Col. 3)

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SOLDIER GETS MARATHON LETTER

The roll of paper held by Private George King, of the Second armored division, Fort Benning, Georgia, is not wallpaper, as you might suppose, but a 121-yard-long letter from his father, Ben King, of Streator, Ill. It took George an hour and a half to read it. Postage amounted to fifty-three cents.

**Mrs. Lydia Marlin
Dies Suddenly
In Meyersdale****Death of Prominent Somerset County Woman Is
Due to Heart Attack**

MEYERSDALE, Pa., Nov. 3 — Mrs. Lydia Marlin, 70, died at an early hour this morning at the family home on Beachy street. Death was due to a heart attack. Last Friday night Mrs. Marlin returned from a month's visit with relatives and friends in Cleveland, Akron, other points in Ohio, and Latrobe and Somerset, and she seemed to possess her normal health, so that her many friends were shocked at the announcement this morning of her sudden death.

Mrs. Marlin, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Meager, prominent residents of Salisbury, was a native of Salisbury, and had been a resident of Meyersdale for about thirty years. She was first married to Columbus Shaw, a prominent coal operator of the Meyersdale region, who met his death under a fall of coal in one of his mines many years ago. To this union four children were born — Potter Shaw, Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. Helen Stewart, Latrobe; Mrs. Hester Horner, Somerset, and Mrs. James B. Slicer, North street, Meyersdale. A sister, Mrs. Lottie Emerick, resides in Akron, Ohio.

Some years ago Mrs. Marlin was united in marriage with Henry D. Martin, of Clarksburg, W. Va., who died several years ago. Mrs. Marlin was one of Meyersdale's outstanding women who was active in church and civic circles, and was a member of the Methodist church from early childhood. Her father, the late John Meager, besides looking after his extensive coal interests, was also a minister of the Methodist church at Salisbury.

First Martin was a member of the First Methodist Church, the Meyersdale Garden Club and the Woman's Club of Meyersdale. Funeral services, not fully arranged, will be held at the Martin home, Beachy street, and will be in charge of the Rev. J. B. Warman, pastor of the local Methodist church.

Unusual interest in the elections tomorrow is centered in the contest for the office of burgess and members of the town council. Walter W. Gress, Democrat, and John H. Coyer, Republican, are candidates for burgess. For council, Frank S. Shanholzt, George S. Burke, Eber K. Cockley, John Fullen, Democrats; Nat Friedline, S. S. Rickard, T. R. Englehart, Paul Fuller, Republicans. For assessor, James E. Martz, Democrat, and Thomas A. Weller, Republican. For the offices of Tax Collector, D. Guy Floto; School Director, W. H. Gill, and Auditor, R. G. Miller, all Republicans, are unopposed.

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**Margaret Cochran
Becomes the Bride
Of Grove Powell****Single Ring Ceremony Is
Performed by the Rev.
Phillip Goertz**

PARSONS, W. Va., Nov. 3 — The marriage of Miss Margaret Emma Cochran, daughter of Mrs. Frank J. Covo, Washington, D. C., and the late William Cochran, to Groves H. Powell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert G. Powell, Washington, D. C., was performed Saturday afternoon at 4 p. m. The single ring ceremony was performed in the Garden Memorial Presbyterian church in Washington with the Rev. Phillip Goertz, pastor of the church officiating.

The bride wore for the ceremony an aquamarine ensemble and completed her costume with a corsage of yellow roses. The matron-of-honor, Mrs. T. S. Maier, wore a gold ensemble with a corsage of red roses.

The bride was graduated from Washington high school and has been employed by the United States government in the War Department for the past two years. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Emma Maier of Hamilton and spends several weeks each year at the home of her grandmother.

The newly weds left immediately after the ceremony for a honeymoon trip in the Eastern states. Upon their return they will reside in Washington, D. C., where the bridegroom is employed by the War Department.

District Firemen Meet

Fire Chief Mayor G. E. Mosser, Sr., of Thomas and president of the North Central Firemen's Association presided at the meeting held in Parsons, Friday evening when representatives from Rowlesburg, Elkins, Davis, Thomas, Belington and Parsons were present. Roll call for the deceased members of this district was given. One member from Rowlesburg and one from Tunnelton died since the last meeting of the association.

Red Cross Elects

The Blackfork district of the American Red Cross met last evening in the court house and elected Ellis J. VonHaven as president to succeed Jesse E. Riley. Other officers elected were Hubert Lake as secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. H. U. Freeman as chairman of the Roll Call for this district.

Mosser Graduates

Glendie Mosser, Jr., son of Mayor and Mrs. G. E. Mosser, Sr., of Thomas who was graduated from Kelly Field, Texas, this week as lieutenant has been appointed as instructor for the air corps school at Randolph Field, Texas.

Enter Glee Club

Margaret Crawford, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Crawford, Davis, and Thomas Shaffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Shaffer, Parsons, were admitted to the Glee club of Potomac State Teachers college at Keyser this week.

Natal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Carr of Thomas announce the birth of a son at their home October 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Chase, Akron, Ohio, announce the birth of a son in the Tucker county hospital, Parsons, October 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Turner and Mr. and Mrs. Luwaine Wolizer, Cumberland, spent the weekend here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Evers Turner.

Glenn Alt left yesterday for Alexandria, Va., where he has employment.

Mrs. Ray Smith and son are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gustavus Bean, Inkerman.

John Day, George Day and Evers Roberts, who are attending Shenandoah college, Dayton, Va., spent the weekend here with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ward Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. J. Blair Day.

Mrs. Sam Brady, Morgantown, who is here visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Judy, remains ill.

Mrs. Harman Rober and son and Mrs. Paul Beyer and son, Gettysburg, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Peaster.

Mrs. H. F. Groves and sons, John and Jack, spent the weekend at Elkins visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harman.

Irvin Bowman was called to Akron, O. Saturday because of the illness of his father.

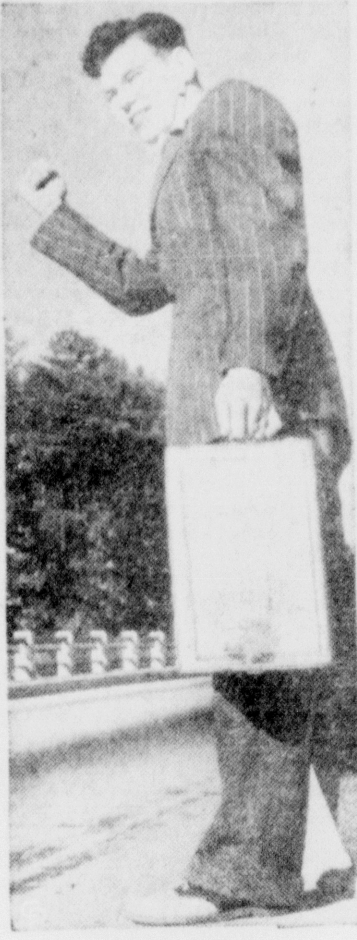
Miss Cressetta Martin, who is attending Fairmont Business school, Fairmont, spent the weekend here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelley Ticknell and family and Mrs. Ollie Bainard, Bloomington, were here yesterday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Austin Alt.

Dr. and Mrs. D. L. King and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur King and family, Waynesburg, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Munzing and son, Mr. and Mrs. Royal Cox and son, Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rohrbach and daughter and Mrs. A. G. Munzing, Maysville, and Mrs. Harry Waterhouse and son, Wheeling, were here over the weekend visiting Dr. and Mrs. C. E. King.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Calhoun, Mozar, were here yesterday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Linford Kimble and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Leach.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Shacholtz have returned from Cumberland where (Continued on Page 10, Col. 4)

3,000 MILES, 13 DAYS**Tommy Graham**

Tommy Graham, above, a Salisbury, Md., cartoonist, set some sort of hitch-hiking record when he made the trip from Salisbury to the Pacific coast in thirteen days without walking a step. Thomas credits his oil can suitcase for the lifts he received. Drivers thinking him a fellow motorist who ran out of gas invariably stopped. When Tommy explained he was a cartoonist seeking a Hollywood animated cartoon career they would give him a lift anyway. The oil can really contained his wardrobe—three pairs of pants, three shirts, underwear, socks and a tray of toilet articles.

**Hallowe'en Fete
Is Held in School
At Friendsville****Three Hundred Persons
Attend Annual Event;
Parade Is Held**

FRIENDSVILLE, Nov. 3 — Approximately 300 persons attended the Hallowe'en carnival held in the school auditorium Thursday night. Misses Betty McCullough, Berdina Savage, Miss Velvie Savage, Robert Schroyer, Jack Friend, William Prazee, Virginia Shoemaker, received prizes in the grand parade. Mrs. Gertie Friend received the door prize. The fruit baskets were won by Mrs. Robert Murphy and Dr. R. D. Brown. Miss Louise Nicklow won the guess cake.

Class Has Party

Miss Nina Peck entertained the Jolly Workers Sunday school class of the Methodist church at her home Saturday night. Prizes for the most comic costumes were awarded Gene Skidmore and Simmond Friend. Games and contests furnished the various forms of diversion for the evening. Harry Holman, Raymond Friend, Sterling Fundis, and Edward Friend were among those who won prizes in the various contests. At the conclusion of the evening refreshments were served by the hostess.

Miss Betty Speicher, Robert Kester, Gerald Custer, Eli Barr, Winston Teets, and Edward Friend were among the guests present.

Personals

Miss Helen Custer, Oakland, was a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Custer, Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Lowdermilk and Miss Elouise Dixon visited Miss Dorothy Glenn, in Frostburg, Saturday.

Misses Louise Nicklow, Berdina Savage, and Betty McCullough attended the Celanese Hallowe'en carnival, Midland, Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schroyer, Baltimore, were guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schroyer, Thursday.

Pvt. Perry Uphold, Fort Belvoir, Va., visited relatives here over the weekend.

Mrs. John R. Fike has returned to her home after visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Fike, Dunbar, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. John Hall, Uniontown, Pa.

Miss Dorothy Glenn, Frostburg, visited at her home Saturday night. Miss Lois Steeg and Miss Ethel Storey returned Sunday night after spending the weekend in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dixon, Morgantown, W. Va., visited Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Savage, Sunday evening. Miss Elouise Dixon returned to her home with them after having spent the past week visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shevel, Baltimore, were guests at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Garietti and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shevel over the weekend.

John Williams, Baltimore, visited his wife and children, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Nugent, Annapolis, and Miss Ruth Nugent, Baltimore, returned to their homes (Continued on Page 10, Col. 3)

**Final Rites Held
For Washington
Man in Tri-Towns****Funeral Services Are Con-
ducted for Hilliary
Dayton**

WESTERNPORT, Nov. 3—Funeral services for Hilliary Dayton, 78, formerly of Westernport, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Dayton, who died Thursday at his home in Washington, D. C., were conducted Sunday afternoon from the home of his nephew, Lonnie Dayton, 213 Vine street, Westernport. The Rev. C. E. Brandt, Romney, W. Va., presiding elder of the Methodist church, officiated. Interment was in Philo cemetery.

Palbearers were: Joseph Harrison, James Grove, Charles Biggs, Ray With, George Reitz, Wright Umstot. Flower bearers were: Russell K. Coleman, Luther Wright and Robert Wilson.

Church Circles To Meet

Circles of the Presbyterian church will meet as follows Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. E. Wortman, Luke, Mrs. Robert Kimmel, Piedmont, and Mrs. C. A. Beck, Westernport.

Attend Installation

Miss Rose Kelly, Mrs. Clara Herbert, Mrs. Julia Dawson, Mrs. William F. McKone and Mrs. Anna Miller Laughlin, all members of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, Division 1, attended the installation of officers and banquet held Sunday afternoon at Gunter's hotel, Frostburg.

Miss Rose Kelly, County President, Westernport, and Miss Nelly Tansey, Mt. Savage, were the installing officers.

Betty Clark Is Bride

Austin John Fortney, Westernport, now in the United States Army stationed at Fort Eustis, Va., and Miss Betty Clark, Luke, were married Saturday evening at the parsonage of the Church of the Brethren. The Rev. Foster M. Bittinger, pastor, performed the ceremony.

Will Conduct Service

The Rev. and Mrs. Ira Arnold, former missionaries, now retired will give a service of illustrated Christian hymns at the Church of the Brethren, Tuesday evening at 7:30.

Personals

The Junior B. Y. P. D. held a social Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Boor.

Mrs. A. B. Eagle, Martinsburg, returned home last evening after spending several days with her sister, Mrs. George Dixon.

Miss Philomina DiBuono, Piedmont, returned home from Potomac Valley hospital today.

**Mission Study Held
By Fort Ashby Club****Proceeds of Covered Dish
Supper Will Be Used To
Repair Parsonage**

FORT ASHBY, Nov. 3—Mrs. Louise Wagoner conducted devotionals at the Thursday night meeting of the W.S.C.S. of Trinity Methodist church. Mrs. Sallie Werzel and Mrs. Henrietta Ambrose spoke on the mission topic "The Power That Brings Harvest Home."

The club held a covered dish supper in the firemen's hall Saturday night and proceeds were donated for parsonage repairs.

Fort Ashby Briefs

The Susannah Wesley Circle will meet November 13, 7:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Margaret Adams.

The P.-T. A. will meet Tuesday night, 7:30 p. m., program committee includes Mrs. Pauline Adams, Misses Strickler and Miss Wimer.

The November division group three, of W. S. C. S., has asked all members to co-operate in providing candy, cookies and cakes for boys in defense camps and have donations at the home of Mrs. Louise Speelman, Chairman, November 10.

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Fourteen Persons Pass Drivers Examination

Tests Are Given Twenty- five at Romney by State Troopers

ROMNEY, W. Va., Nov. 3.—Troopers J. B. Wills and C. Ralph Hawkins gave driver examinations to twenty-five applicants last week at the police barracks here. Of the twenty-five, fourteen passed the examinations and eleven failed. Those who qualified for their licenses are Mildred Dickinson, Ridgeley; Rose Marie Spano, Keyser; Charles Bowermaster, Hedgesville; Blair Pugh, Augusta; Mary Ruth Cox, Ridgeley; Elizabeth Hardy, Romney; Raymond Ross, Wiley Ford; Russell Jenkins, Purgitsville; Rex Raper, Farrell; Capon Bridger, Vernon Kidwell; Paw Paw, Estelle McDonald, Romney; Ernest Springs, Jr., Ridgeley; Lloyd Powell, Augusta; and Henry Lee McClintic, Keyser.

Wedding Is Announced

Announcements were received here last week of the marriage of Miss Marguerite Loraine Lawson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bascome Lawson, to Mr. Frank M. Keller, Thursday, August 14, 1941, at Winchester. Mr. Keller, who was District Manager of the Works Progress Administration offices here for some time, is now employed by the West Virginia Department of Weights and Measures.

Brief Items

Andrew McDonald's home, three miles east of Romney, was completely destroyed by fire Sunday afternoon. McDonald and all of his family were away from home when the fire occurred. The Romney Fire Company was called but the fire had too much start and nothing could be saved except an adjoining building.

The Rev. Temple G. Wheeler, Hinton, W. Va., preached at the St. Stephens church Sunday morning.

The young Adult Fellowship held a Halloween party Friday night in the Methodist Educational building.

Romney Personals

Mrs. James Stump, Mrs. John Williams and Mrs. Vaughn Woodward attended a bridge party given by Mrs. Barger and Mrs. Nuzum at the Allegany Country Club, Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jules Schwab announce the birth of a son in Memorial hospital.

Miss Annie Haines has returned from the hospital where she underwent an appendectomy.

Mr. and Mrs. Humboldt Offutt, Arlington, Va., stopped and visited friends in Romney while enroute to Oakland, to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Offutt.

Miss Adelaide Coffey was guest of friends in Keyser, Saturday.

James Law, who underwent an appendectomy at the City hospital, Hagerstown, is recuperating at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Thompson, Martinsburg, have moved into the Noland apartment.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Rogers, who have been visiting friends here, left Sunday for their home in Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. Harry Gilmer, Richmond, Va., spent the weekend with his wife and friends in Romney.

Mrs. George Melody, who has been visiting friends here, has returned to her home in Greensburg, Pa.

Twelve Deeds Recorded Here

Twelve deeds, five mortgages, four chattel mortgages and five conditional sales contracts were filed for record yesterday in the office of Circuit Court Clerk Robert Jackson. Deeds included:

Isaac G. Porter to Mr. and Mrs. George W. Porter, property near Eckhart.

Consolidation Coal Company to Allegany Real Estate Company, property near Frostburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard O. Davis to Sarah J. Madden, property on Loo street, Frostburg.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Adams to Jay P. Stimely, property on Smith street.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Hughes to Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Ansel, property on Camden avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin L. Hymes to Mr. and Mrs. John E. McDonald, property in LaVale.

Heirs of John W. Taylor to Ruth E. O'Donnell, trustee, property on Cumberland street, Miss O'Donnell, in turn, deeded the property on behalf of the heirs to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. John Sherman Twigg to Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Schurg, property in LaVale.

A "straw man's deed" by which Charles Herbert Dellinger transferred to William M. Somerville, trustee, property on Cecilia street for the purpose of having it immediately reconveyed to himself and his mother, Mrs. Hallie G. Griffin, as joint owners.

Johnson Realty Company to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Popp, property on Glenmore street. The deed was executed in 1939 but not filed for record until yesterday.

The sampan largely replaces the rickshaw at Tai-O, principal village on the island of Lantau west of Hongkong, where most houses are built on piles along the shore.

Father and Son Will Be Given Hearings Wednesday

Robert Broadwater, 41, and his son, Raleigh, 17, both of Garrett county, were released on \$1,500 and \$1,000 bonds respectively yesterday for hearings Wednesday morning before United States Commissioner James Alfred Avrett, on charges of larceny of government property.

The two men were arrested by Howard P. Loughrie, deputy United States marshal, last Thursday. Loughrie said, they forced the lock on a Savage River dam warehouse door and removed cement and tools valued at \$76. The loot was carried away in a truck owned by the father to put a new floor in a horse stable on his farm. Loughrie added.

Forty-Two Couples Licensed To Wed

Forty-two marriage licenses were issued yesterday in the office of Circuit Court Clerk Robert Jackson. Couples granted the licenses included the following:

Raymond Francis Gios and Lois Mae Haley, McKeesport, Pa.
Charles Gillian, Alliance, O., Norma Drew, Washington, Pa.
Perdine Robert Westfall, Blawnox, Pa., Mary Lean Stadelman, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Albert Cassill Stacy N. C., Helen Houser, Everett, Pa.
Grant Alexander Forrest, Petersburg, Pa., Edna Harriet Westbrook, Huntington, Pa.
Arthur Clyde Suggs, Vanceboro, N. C., Ida Ellen Smith, Cumberland, Pa.
Anna Joyce Cramer, Altoona, Pa., Paul Leonard Clifton and Helen Ruth Cummock, West Newton, Pa.
Charles Lassick, Heshbon, Pa., Ruth Thompson, Blairsville, Pa.
Ralph Thomas Witt, Wellersburg, Pa., Harriett Louise Humbertson, Eckhart Mines.

George Elsworth Crawford, Erie, Pa., Margaret R. Wald, Old City, Pa., Irvin Earl Corbett, Adena, O., Dorothy Imogene Hall, Harrisville, O.

Albert Peltz, Adena, O., Mary Marie Huffman, Harrisville, O., Gustaf A. Perber and Dorothy Mae Silvera, Ventura, Calif.

Leroy Shofner and Dorothy Lykins, Lewistown, O.
Thomas Cortese and Genevieve Nibbi, South Connellsville, Pa.
Reid Blystone and Roselle Kunkle, Greendale, Pa.

Charles Albert Krouse, Bolivar, Pa., Esther McClain, Robinson, Pa., John Jacob Geller, New Buena Vista, Pa., Dorothy Margaret Diehl, Mans Choice, Pa.

Howard Leroy Deal and Ellen Jane Unger, Cumberland.

Joseph Charles Fenush and Josephine Mae Lawrence, Winburne, Pa.

Robert George Smith and Ruth Davis, Bedford, Pa.

Charles Edward Davis, New Castle, Pa., Freda McCartney, Enon Valley, Pa.

Leslie Ernest Katouch, Detroit, Mich., Irene Margaret Zaroni, Cumberland.

Leonard Willis Baker, Thornville, O., Virginia Pearl Cole, Newark, O.

Henry Clarence Feulner and Eloise June Marshall, Akron, O.

Joseph Wayne Boland and Sarah Jane Lantz, Altoona, Pa.

Paul Irvin Penrose and Hattie Willvine Boring, New Florence, Pa.

Richard Pershing Ferguson, Bedford, Pa., Evelyn Jane Talmage, Apollo, Pa.

Charles Walter Prantz and Mary Jane Crabtree, Cumberland.

George Kamenicky, Jr., Monessen, Pa., Mary Ann Huttenhour, Belle Vernon, Pa.

Reuel Elsworth Conrad, Newry, Pa., Bernadine Grace Piper, Dun-casville, Pa.

Chester Robert Johnson and Eunice Grace Smeltzer, Altoona, Pa.

James Dean Harkins and Martha Elizabeth Schreiber, Altoona, Pa.

Louis Ralph Schmitz and Olivia Bradel, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Leonard Alexander Cassanova and Nettie Hallie, Johnstown, Pa.

Charles Edward Miller and Margaret Kloshen, Canonsburg, Pa.

Ishmael George Roberts and Tillie Price, Renton, Pa.

Austin John Portney, Westernport, Betty Clark, Luke.

Amos George Holmes, Altoona, Pa., Grace Genevieve Naylor, Tyone, Pa.

Augustus Louis Lynch and Nina Elizabeth Bowers, Altoona, Pa.

Michael Joseph Duda and Hilda Elizabeth Chabot, Frostburg.

Joseph H. Koelker Must Serve Term On Vagrancy Charge

Joseph H. Koelker, this city, who received a suspended sentence of six months in the Maryland House of Correction Friday on a charge of vagrancy, was committed yesterday after pleading guilty to stealing a pair of shoes valued at \$2.19 from Edna Evans.

Koelker was arrested Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock by Detective B. F. Gaffney.

Magistrate Oliver H. Bruce, Jr., suspended sentence last Thursday on the vagrancy charge on condition that Koelker work and support his family.

Gateway Chatter

(Continued from Page 16)

camp 'home' proved a 'breeze' in comparison with the first half of the march. All in all the bivouac went off without a hitch.

"By the way, we're due for our first motor 'march' next week. This time we'll cover about 100 miles in trucks. I hear. However, we'll still sleep in pup tents. More fun."

John Williams Is Sued for \$15,000 By Edward McKee

Keyser Man Claims De- fendant's Truck Struck and Injured Him

KEYSER, W. Va., Nov. 3.—Witnesses in the case of Edward McKee, Keyser, versus John Williams, Romney, were examined today in Mineral County Circuit Court, the plaintiff seeking \$15,000 damages for alleged personal injuries sustained when struck by a truck belonging to the defendant.

According to testimony brought out before Judge Robert McV. Drane, McKee suffered a back injury when struck by a truck belonging to the Potomac Distributing Company operated by Williams January 15, 1940. Plaintiff's witnesses told the jury that the truck, driven by Roy Shank, backed into McKee while he was putting antifreeze solution in an automobile owned by Mac's Taxi company, Armstrong street, Keyser, of which McKee is part owner.

Attorneys R. A. Welch and Emory Tyler, representing McKee, claimed permanent disability for their client. Welch, telling how McKee was in a plaster cast for nine weeks and wore a brace for several months after receiving the spine injury, said the plaintiff was totally incapacitated for his work as a bus driver. Neither can he participate in athletics or hunting, according to Welch.

Attorneys E. A. See and N. Howard Rogers represent the defendants. Defense attorneys argued that the plaintiff's injuries were not serious nor permanent, and that he had "a weak back before the accident."

Dr. Henry D. Hatfield, Huntington, former United States senator, was summoned to testify, but was unable to appear before the jury. A transcript of his testimony will be read tomorrow morning.

Judge Drane adjourned the court session at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon until 9 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Couple Are Wed

Miss Virginia Lee Hartman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hartman, Webster Springs, and W. Carlisle Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fisher, Sr., Keyser, were married Saturday in Cumberland by the Rev. Dr. H. Hall Sharp, pastor of St. Luke's Lutheran church, is the personage.

The bride is a member of the Burlington public schools faculty. She was graduated from Piedmont State Teachers' college.

Mr. Fisher, formerly employed here by the Potomac Light and Power Company, is home on leave from Seattle, Wash., where he is stationed with the United States Army. He was graduated from Keyser high school and Potomac State school.

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Hallowe'en

(Continued from Page 9)

Sunday after visiting Mrs. Mary Cuppett.

Mr. and Mrs. Q. A. Murphy had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Murphy and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Murphy, Frostburg.

Mrs. R. L. Greynolds returned to her home Saturday after visiting her mother, Mrs. J. R. Belcher, Charleston, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll McCracken, Cumberland, were guests of Mrs. Hattie Casteel and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Murphy, Sunday.

Miss Betty McCullough has returned to Cumberland after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harold McCullough.

Mrs. Alice King, Uniontown, Pa., has returned to her home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Forsythe.

Mrs. Kathryn Riley had as her guests Sunday, Mrs. Emma Barkley and daughter, Blanch, Confluence, Pa.

Miss Martha Huotari returned Sunday night after visiting her mother, Mrs. Kathryn Huotari, Monessen, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Warthen and Eleanor Daily visited relatives in Thornton, W. Va., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Prantz and children, Loch Lynn, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Prantz and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Humberson over the weekend.

Theodore Wheeler and Chester Wiles, Baltimore, spent the weekend at their respective homes here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Custer visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Rumbaugh, Brownfield, Pa., Sunday.

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Frostburg Woman

(Continued from Page 9)

held Monday evening. Others named to serve with her were Mrs. Pauline Layman, vice-president, Mrs. Margaret Kight, secretary, and Mrs. Anna James, treasurer.

The Van Dyke Bible class of the First Methodist church will meet Thursday evening, 8:30 o'clock, in the lecture room of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Williams, Jr., are having a new residence constructed on Walnut street, Grahamtown. Mr. Williams is an employee of the Layman Hardware establishment.

At the annual election of officers of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Frostburg Fire Department, held Monday evening, the following were elected: Mrs. Edna Engle, president; Mrs. Pearl Hanna, vice-president; Mrs. Veronica Tippen, secretary; Mrs. Margaret Kight, treasurer; Mrs. Sarah Lemmert, chaplain, and Mrs. Edith Dennison, guard. The installation will take place Monday evening, November 24.

Announcement was made yesterday that the sixty-fourth anniversary concert of the Arion band will be held Monday evening, November 24, at the Lyric theater, with R. Hilary Lancaster in charge as director.

The second service of the annual preaching mission of the Frostburg Ministerial Union will be held Tuesday evening at Zion Evangelical and Reformed church, with the Rev. Irvin F. Kracke, pastor, presiding. The Rev. Dr. William H. Easton, Baltimore, will preach on the topic, "Religion and Life."

G. Kear Hosken, local jeweler, whose place of business was destroyed by fire, April 29, has opened a new store in the Eleanor building, West Main street. The room has been remodeled and decorated in a color scheme of ivory and peach with fluorescent lighting. Mr. Hosken, a former county tax collector, has been in business here twenty-five years.

Personals

Mrs. Edna Engle has been ill at her home since last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, Consolidation, announce the birth of a son, Monday, at Miners' hospital. Herbert Winters, ill with pneumonia, is a patient at Miners' hospital.

Carrie Gailer

(Continued from Page 9)

they attended the funeral of Mr. Shanholtz's aunt, Mrs. Fanny Shanholtz.

Miss Francis Every, Byron Hawse and Junior Alt, students at Alderson-Broadhead college, Philippi, spent the weekend here visiting their parents.

Mrs. Emily Wilson is improving at Memorial hospital, Cumberland, where she has been a patient for the past week.

Miss Patsy Daugherty, Ridgeley, W. Va., was the weekend guest of Miss Elaine Cessa.

Thomas Flannigan spent the weekend visiting friends in Washington.

Mrs. Thomas Moran and son, Tommy, are in Baltimore, where the boy will be given treatments for a leg injury.

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Fire Auxiliary To Present Play At Barton

"Deacon Dubbs" Will Be Given Tonight in School Auditorium

BARTON, Nov. 3.—The Ladies Auxiliary of the Barton Hose Company No. 1 will present a three act play "Deacon Dubbs" tomorrow evening (Tuesday) at eight o'clock in the high school auditorium under the direction of T. E. Conroy, a member of the Barton hose company.

Dress rehearsal will be held this evening. Those taking part will be: Clarence Kyler, Donald Wilson, Dennis Lashbaugh, William Chappell, Maurice B. Lamberson, Nettie Wright, Beesie Wilkes, Myrtle Saville, Madeline Miller, Mollie Kiddy, Bonnie Lee Wilson, Darlene Wright, Mary Lashbaugh, Sarah Hyde, Charles Lamberson, Louise Lamberson and James Kiddy.

Hold Masquerade

The Friendly Helpers Bible class of the Methodist church held a masquerade party in the church basement Friday evening. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Cecil Metz, for the prettiest costume; Miss Dora McConnell, for the funniest costume; and Mrs. Earl Metz, most original costume.

Other attending were Mrs. Leroy Green, Keyser; the Rev. and Mrs. Cyril J. Hoover, Mesdames William McConnell, Sr., Gladys Porter, Charlotte Ross, Courtney Snyder, Eugene Haines, Lloyd Kroll, Floyd Gattens, Wheeler, Andrews, William Hyde, Kinsley McDonald, Sarah Hyde and J. Irvin Martin. Misses Phyllis McConnell, Evelyn Hyde, Elizabeth Yaste, Vermlia Porter, Mildred Porter and Elizabeth Lee.

Entertains Class

Mrs. Wheeler Andrews entertained her Sunday school class Wednesday evening. Guests were Francis Ann McConnell, Agnes Miller, Grace Metz, Margaret Russell, Kenneth Kimble and Bobby Andrews.

Mary Maley

(Continued from Page 9)

ing Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Logsdon, Mrs. Richard Mullaney and children, Francis, Joseph and Richard, returned to Bradock, Pa., yesterday after visiting Mrs. Margaret Blake.

Mr. and Mrs. Oren Womack, Washington, spent the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Walsh.

They left last night to visit Mr. Womack's family in Texas.

Mrs. Emily Wilson is improving at Memorial hospital, Cumberland, where she has been a patient for the past week.

Miss Patsy Daugherty, Ridgeley, W. Va., was the weekend guest of Miss Elaine Cessa.

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Selective Stocks Up Fractions To Two Points in Dull Trading

Main List Irregular and Many Shares End Day with Loss

The market for the day was mainly lead- ing, with many leading shares ending the day with a loss. The market turned on selective trading today and favorites pushed up fractions to around 2 points at the best.

Airline, rail, oil and special- ized stocks were the main factors in the market. Many leading shares were held to a narrow groove. Top prices were reduced in numerous instances at the close and minor declines were plentiful.

The Associated Press average of 400 stocks was up 3.4 points at the close, its best day's comeback since Oct. 21. Large blocks of low-priced stocks, the majority about unchanged, accounted for a turnover of 397,200 shares. This compared with 641,490 last Friday.

Earnings statements, reflecting the ability of a number of corporations to overcome tax barriers, together with pleasing dividends were given part of the credit for the day's revival.

The war picture still was suffi- ciently cloudy to restrain bullish sentiment, bankers said, and some customers stood aside because the market will recess tomorrow for the New York elections.

Douglas Aircraft Strong
Bidding for Douglas Aircraft's propped sentiment at the start. This company reported nine-months' net of \$17.89 a share compared with \$13.15 in the 1940 period while taxes were more than five times those of a year ago. The stock finished up 1 1/2 points at 77.

Texas Gulf Sulphur got up 1 1/2 on an extra dividend. Standard Oil (N.J.) gained 3-4 as a \$1 extra was voted on top of the regular semi-annual payment of 50 cents.

U. S. Steel was up 3-8 and Bethle- hem 1-4 as this week's steel mill operations were estimated off 1.7 points at 98.2 per cent of capacity.

Among new 1941 highs were those of International Mercantile Marine and Erie preferred "A."

Tobacco Shares Off
Reynolds Tobacco "B" and Ameri-

can Tobacco slipped to new year's lows.

In the curb American export lines jumped 2 7-8 points. Lesser im- provement was retained by Gulf Oil, N. J. Zinc and Pennroad. Dealings here approximated 149,000 shares versus 133,000 in the preceding full session.

Except for gains of fractions to around a point in selected rails and a few miscellaneous issues, price changes were narrow and the trend mixed in the bond market.

A half dozen or so issues of Bal- timore & Ohio railroad continued in broad demand following last week's persistent strength.

U. S. governments were quiet but held a steady undertone on both the stock exchange and over the counter. Longer term treasuries were in best demand.

Total sales of \$6,452,100, par value, compared with \$7,362,300 on Fri- day.

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 (P)—Stock List:	High	Low	Last
Alleg. Corp.	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/4
Alleg. & Lye.	152	149 1/2	151
Allied Sigs.	7	6 3/4	6 3/4
Allis-Chalm.	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4
Am. Can.	80 1/2	79 1/2	79 1/2
Am. Express	17 1/2	17 1/4	17 1/4
Am. Radi.	5 1/2	5 1/4	5 1/4
Am. Rail. Mill.	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/4
Am. Smelt. & R.	38 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
A. T. & T.	150 1/2	149 1/2	150 1/2
Arm. Corp.	35 1/2	35 1/4	35 1/4
Am. Wire Wks.	31 1/2	31 1/4	31 1/4
Anacosta	26 1/2	26 1/4	26 1/4
Arm. Pac.	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4
Atch. T. & S.P.	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/4
B. & O.	37 1/2	37 1/4	37 1/4
Beth. Steel	61 1/2	61 1/4	61 1/4
Budd Mfg.	37 1/2	37 1/4	37 1/4
Budd Wheel.	6 1/2	6 1/4	6 1/4
Can. Pac.	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/4
Celanese Corp.	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/4
Ches. & O.	36 1/2	36 1/4	36 1/4
Chrysler Corp.	56 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2
Colum. Gas & Elec.	17 1/2	17 1/4	17 1/4
Com. Solvent.	9 1/2	9 1/4	9 1/4
Com. With. & S.	9 1/2	9 1/4	9 1/4
Cons. Edison	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/4
Cons. Oil	6 1/2	6 1/4	6 1/4
Cont. Oil Del.	26 1/2	26 1/4	26 1/4
Curt-Wright	8 1/2	8 1/4	8 1/4
Du Pont	74 1/2	74 1/4	74 1/4
El. Auto Life	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4
El. Pow. & L.	17 1/2	17 1/4	17 1/4
Pirestone	17 1/2	17 1/4	17 1/4
Gen. Elec.	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/4
Gen. Foods	30 1/2	30 1/4	30 1/4
Gen. Mills	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/4
Goodrich	20 1/2	20 1/4	20 1/4
Goodrich	18 1/2	18 1/4	18 1/4
Greyhound Corp.	13 1/2	13 1/4	13 1/4
Ill. Cent.	8 1/2	8 1/4	8 1/4
Int. Rand.	9 1/2	9 1/4	9 1/4
Int. Harv.	50 1/2	50 1/4	50 1/4
Int. Nuc. Can.	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/4
Int. Tel. & Tel.	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/4
Int. Den. Sigs.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4

Johns-Manv.	37 1/2	36 1/2	37
Kennecott Corp.	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/4
L. O. P. Glass	26 1/2	26 1/4	26 1/4
Lagg & M. B.	82 1/2	81 1/2	82
Low's Inc.	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/4
Mont. Ward	26 1/2	26 1/4	26 1/4
Nat. Biscuit	17 1/2	17 1/4	17 1/4
Nat. Cash Reg.	17 1/2	17 1/4	17 1/4
Nat. Dairy Pr.	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/4
Nat. Distillers	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4
Nat. Oil	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
N.Y. Cent. RR.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4
North Pac.	8 1/2	8 1/4	8 1/4
Olin Corp.	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4
Owens-Ill. Glass	43 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Packard Mfg.	3 1/2	3 1/4	3 1/4
Param. Pict.	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/4
Penn. RR.	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4
Philips-Dodge	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/4
Pub. Svc. N.J.	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/4
Pulman	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/4
Pure Oil	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Radi. Corp.	37 1/2	37 1/4	37 1/4
Repub. Steel	17 1/2	17 1/4	17 1/4
Sears-Roebuck	69 1/2	69 1/4	69 1/4
Soe-Vacuum	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4
Sou. Pac.	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/4
Stand. Brands	5 1/2	5 1/4	5 1/4
St. Oil Cal.	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/4
St. Oil Ind.	33 1/2	33 1/4	33 1/4
St. Oil N.J.	44 1/2	44 1/4	44 1/4
Stude. & Weber	6 1/2	6 1/4	6 1/4
Sund. Corp.	3 1/2	3 1/4	3 1/4
Tide. Oil	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4
Timken Roller B.	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/4
Un. Carbide	69 1/2	69 1/4	69 1/4
United Aircraft	36 1/2	36 1/4	36 1/4
Un. Gas Imp.	6 1/2	6 1/4	6 1/4
US Rubber	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4
US Steel	52 1/2	52 1/4	52 1/4
Walworth	3 1/2	3 1/4	3 1/4
Warn. Bros. Pict.	37 1/2	37 1/4	37 1/4
West. Un. Tel.	30 1/2	30 1/4	30 1/4
West. B. & Mfg.	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/4
Woodward	30 1/2	30 1/4	30 1/4
Yel. Tel. & Coach	13 1/2	13 1/4	13 1/4

New York Curb

Closing quotations furnished by Stein Brothers and Boyce, brokers, 16 North Liberty street.

Cities Service 3 1/2
Electric Bond & Share 1 1/2
Niagara Hudson Power 1 1/2
Pennroad Corp. 3 1/2
Pitts.-Hovos Postage Meter 5 1/2
Technicolor 8 1/2
United Gas Corp. 3 1/2
United Light & Power "A" 3-1/2

New York Produce

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 (P)—Butter 2 days receipts 968,794; firmer. Creamery: Higher than 92 score and premium marks 36 1/2-37 1/2, 92 score (cash market) 35 1/2-36, 88-91 score 31 1/2-34 1/2.

Eggs 2 days receipts 20,648; firmer. Whites: (Resale of premium marks 43 1/2-46). Nearby and mid-western premium marks 40 1/2-43; specials 40; standards 38-39; (resale of exchange to fancy heavier mediums 36-38 1/2). Mediums 35 1/2; (resale of commercial to fancy and heavier pullets 31 1/2-34).

Browns: Nearby and midwestern fancy to extra fancy 40 1/2-43; special 40; standards 35 1/2 - 36; medium 34 1/2-35.

Pittsburgh Produce

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 3 (P) (U. S. and Pa. Dept. Agr.) — Produce demand moderate.

Apples 2 cars, about steady. No. 1 bu. baskets Pennsylvania Black Twigs 1 1/2-25; West Virginia Delicious 1 1/2-65; Rome Beauties 1 1/2-5; Ohio Starmans 1 1/2-25; Grimes Golden 1 1/2-5; Rome Beauties 1 1/2-5; Baldwin 1 1/2-35; New York Kings 1 1/2-5; McIntosh 1 1/2-65; Rome Beauties 1 1/2-5.

Potatoes 21 cars, steady. No. 1 100 lb sacks Maine Chippewas and Katahdins 1 1/2-20; Pennsylvania Russetts 1 1/2-35; Katahdins 1 1/2-60; Idaho Russet Burbanks 2 1/2-25.

Butter firmer; nearby tubs 92 score extras 36 1/2; 90 score standards 35; 89 score 33 1/2; 88 score 33.

Eggs firm; white extras 38; white standards 39; brown extras 38; firsts 35; current receipts 34. Government graded eggs, white, U. S. extras large 48-50, medium 37-40; U. S. standards large 46-47, medium 39; U. S. trades 35; brown eggs, U. S. extras large 46-47, medium 35-36; U. S. standards large 41.

Poultry about steady. Heavy hens 20-21; leghorn hens 15-16; rock springers 20-21; red springers 18-20; leghorn springers 18-19; old roosters 12-14.

Baltimore Cattle

BALTIMORE, Nov. 3 (P) (U. S. Dept. Agr.) — Cattle 1450. Including 150 holdovers; market on steers around steady with prices prevailing Thursday; bulk steers common and medium grade carcasses weighing 800-1300 lbs. 8 1/2-10 1/2; fat cows mainly 6 1/2-7 1/2; few 7 1/2; canners and cutters mostly 4 1/2-6 1/2; sau-

"IT'S ALL OFF"



Miss Valerie Thon

Romance is off between Miss Valerie Thon, Chicago dancer, and Mickey Rooney, young screen star, the two have agreed. After Valerie was reported in Chicago to have said, "It's all off. I want to be friends with Mickey forever and that's all," Rooney commented that he was glad she wants to be friends. Mickey added that he was somewhat surprised to hear that he had been "practically engaged" to Valerie.

sage bulls steady mostly 7.50-8.75; feeder steers 8.25-10.25.

Calves 375. Vealers steady; good and choice 13.50-14.00; common and medium 11.00-13.00; culs mainly 8.00-10.00.

Hogs 1650. Weights 220 lbs down mostly 10 lower than Saturday; heavier butcher and packing sows 15 lower; practical top 10.90; good and choice 160-220 lbs 10.65-10.90; 140-160 lbs 10.55-80; 220-240 lbs 10.0-75; 130-140 lbs 10.45-70; 120-130 lbs 10.35-60; 240-260 lbs 10.30-55; 260-300 lbs 10.10-35; packing sows 9.25-75.

Above prices are based on grain-fed hogs.

Sheep 700. Fat lamb market steady with Thursday; good and choice 70-85 lbs ewes and wethers lambs out 1.00 less; common and medium throwouts mainly 9.25-11.00. Few common and medium grades slaughter ewes steady at 2.50-4.00.

Position of Treasury

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 (P) — The position of the treasury Oct. 31: Receipts \$33,150,634.92. Expenditures \$92,291,012.59. Net balance \$2,641,318,847.88. Working balance included \$1,885,021,263.85. Customs receipts for month \$34,039,681.16. Receipts for fiscal year (July 1) \$2,389,658,649.96. Expenditures \$1,135,311,362.54. Excess of expenditures \$4,745,632,712.58. Gross debt \$53,584,047,871.08. Increase over previous day \$92,400,035.51. Gold assets \$22,799,484,177.86.

Theaters Today

Puppy Love Kindled Screen Ambitions

In these days when it is the fashion for young thespians to claim to have been born with a consuming ambition to serve the theater, it's refreshing to hear an actress admit that no more divine a flame than puppy love kindled her stage and screen ambitions.

Martha Scott, who has progressed sufficiently in the realization of her ambitions to need no apologies for their inspiration, is the young lady who makes that interesting confession.

Miss Scott didn't "always just know I wanted to be an actress." Until a few semesters of practice teaching at the University of Michigan had convinced her she didn't want to be a school marm, she entertained no ideas along the acting-line.

Memories of a thwarted case of puppy love came to her aid when she was casting about for a new career idea. A boy on whom she had, to use her own words, "had an awful crush" during their high school days, had gone into acting. Some of his notices had reached Miss Scott's attention.

"I'll show that young man a thing or two," the Michigan co-ed mentally vowed. "I'll become an actress and a darn good one."

The records reveal how handsomely Miss Scott has kept that vow. She's been starred on Broadway, the goal of all stage players, and her current co-starring role with Frederic March in Warner Bros. "One Foot in Heaven" is evidence of the progress she's made in Hollywood. That film, in which she plays the wife of a country minister is only the fifth she has done. It is at least the third, however, in which she's been recognized as a star. "One Foot in Heaven" is currently at the Strand, and Miss Scott's performance in it has won her wide praise.

"Law of the Tropics" To Open at Liberty

An exciting film of love and adventure on a South American rubber plantation makes its local debut today when Warner Bros. "Law of the Tropics" opens at the Liberty theater. Set in the seething atmosphere of the tropics, the film tells a gripping story of a woman whose past dogged her constantly.

Constance Bennett and Jeffrey Lynn have the starring roles with Regis Toomey, Mona Maris and Hobart Bosworth in the supporting cast. Lynn, in the role of a young rubber planter, gets a leave of absence to marry his sweetheart from the United States. While on board ship he receives a wire from her stating that she is already married.

He stops off in a small tropical drinking dive where he meets (through the gentle approach of shooting paper wads at her) a torch singer, played by Constance Bennett. He pours out his troubles to her almost as profusely as he pours drinks into his stomach. In a short time he is out cold. Constance patiently helps him regain confidence in himself for which he is very grateful.

No Easy Film Jobs, Says Richard Arlen

Over a decade as a movie hero and Richard Arlen hasn't found a soft job yet.

"There no such thing as a cinch job in Hollywood," the star declared as, preparatory to doing a scene in Universal's "Men of the Timberland," he took off his coat and loosened his collar for a rough and tumble sequence.

Arlen, who co-stars with Andy Devine in the action film, coming tomorrow to the Embassy theater, admits his own preference in screen roles might have something to do with his strenuous career in pictures.

"During the past few years," he told his leading lady, Linda Hayes, "I've played a sea captain, steel worker, flying newsreel cameraman, Canadian fur trader and Arctic explorer, roles which called for plenty of physical exertion."

Always an outstanding athlete, Arlen starred in tennis, boxing, football, baseball and hockey at St. Thomas college in his home town of St. Paul, Minnesota.

Teagarden and Band At Maryland Today

Jack Teagarden, whose orchestra is appearing today at the Maryland theater, has won honors as a hot trombonist in every poll in music-

ians' magazines like "Down Beat" and "Metronome" ever since they've been running polls, but that's by no means his only individual accomplishment. Connoisseurs rank Jack Teagarden among the blues immortals; he is co-writer with Glenn Miller of one of the all-time blues classics, "Basin Street," and now he has blossomed out as an actor, too, and a good one.

In his first picture, Paramount's "Birth of the Blues," he was cast with such accomplished scene-stealers as Bing Crosby, Mary Martin, Brian Donlevy, Rochester, and Carolyn Lee — and proceeded to steal a few scenes himself. In contrast to the usual bandleader-turned-movie-actor shown on the screen as briefly and painlessly as possible, Jack works throughout the picture, and in an important part. There was so much talk in Hollywood about Jack's performance in the picture, while it was in the making, that other studios investigated the chances of getting him, but Paramount has him sewed up tight. Universal got him, with his band, for a short subject, but that's all.

A GRACE M. FISHER THEATRE
EMBASSY
TOMORROW
TIMBER!
...It's a fight for life...amid forest giants!
Richard ARLEN
Andy DEVINE
in
MEN of the TIMBERLAND
with LINDA HAYES
WILLARD ROBERTSON
FRANCIS McDONALD
HARDIE ALBERT
BOY HARRIS

ENDS TODAY
CLARK GABLE
ROSALIND RUSSELL in
"THEY MET IN BOMBAY"
—ALSO—
TIM HOLT in
"SIX GUN GOLD"

LONG LONG TRAIL
KERRY DANCE
"SMILIN' THROUGH"

"SMILIN' THROUGH"
"DRINK TO ME ONLY WITH THINE EYES"

Join the Big Condon Line of Laughs and Rhythm!
"TWO LATINS FROM MANHATTAN"
Joan Davis • Jinx Falkenburg • Joan Woodbury

Starts Tomorrow
The NEW "Smilin' Through" set to music and swept with the glory of color. You'll melt in the glow of this story of a modern girl's fight for the right to love the man of her choice!

Jeanette MACDONALD
BRIAN AHERNE
in
"Smilin' THROUGH"
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
IN TECHNICOLOR
with GENE RAYMOND
IAN HUNTER
Directed by FRANK BORZAGE
Based on the Play by JANE COWL and JANE MURFIN
plus
"ARMY CHAMPIONS"
A Pete Smith Specialty
LATEST MGM NEWS
MARYLAND

Inskeep Hall
Moorefield, W. Va.
Presents
SMILEY BURNETTE
IN PERSON
On The Stage
WEDNESDAY NOV. 5
Matinee and Night

Plus these great short treats
ELSA MAXWELL in THROWING A PARTY
Trouble in Store, A Hollywood Novelty

"Lady from Cheyenne" Stars Loretta Young

Charles Previn, general music director of Universal Studios, does double duty in Frank Lloyd's new frontier comedy, "The Lady from Cheyenne," starring Loretta Young, which is currently playing at the Garden theater.

Besides supervising the background score, Previn collaborated with Sam Lerner in composing an original tune for the picture titled "The Ladies from Paree."

In addition to Miss Young, the cast of "The Lady from Cheyenne" includes Robert Preston, Edward Arnold, Gladys George, Frank Craven, Jessie Ralph, Stanley Fields, Samuel S. Hinds and Willie Best. In the story, Miss Young is seen

as a Philadelphia schoolteacher who travels to far-off Wyoming during the early pioneer days.

Also on the Garden program is "Adam Had Four Sons," starring Warner Baxter and Ingrid Bergman.

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DOUBLE FEATURE
GARDEN
TODAY
Last Times
LADY FROM CHEYENNE
LORETTA YOUNG
BERGMAN-BAXTER
WARNER
ADAM HAD FOUR SONS
SUSAN HAYWARD • FAY Wray • HELEN WESTLEY
TOMORROW — DOUBLE FEATURE —
JAMES CAGNEY PAT O'BRIEN
in **"DEVIL DOGS OF THE AIR"**
GERALDINE FITZGERALD STEPHENSON
in **"SHINING VICTORY"**

MARYLAND
TODAY
On Stage at 1:45 - 4:10
7:05 - 9:15
That Man of the Blues
WITH HIS OWN STARS!
RADIO'S "HARVEST STAR!"
JACK TEAGARDEN
and his Orchestra
In Person!
Join the Big Condon Line of Laughs and Rhythm!
"TWO LATINS FROM MANHATTAN"
Joan Davis • Jinx Falkenburg • Joan Woodbury

Smilin' THROUGH
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
IN TECHNICOLOR
with GENE RAYMOND
IAN HUNTER
Directed by FRANK BORZAGE
Based on the Play by JANE COWL and JANE MURFIN
plus
"ARMY CHAMPIONS"
A Pete Smith Specialty
LATEST MGM NEWS
MARYLAND

JUST ONE BIG HAPPY FAMILY....
and hundreds of big happy laughs!
FATHER
oh, what a Man!
His favorite spot was at the head of his family...and at the bottom of all their troubles!
MOTHER
oh, oh, what a Woman!!
A most adorable wife—why she married father, we'll never know! (Ask Dad, he knows!)
THE SPENCES
oh, oh, what a family!
Here's the affable, laffable family that's ding a permanent niche for itself deep in the heart of America!
FRED MARCH • MARTHA SCOTT
"ONE FOOT IN THE HEAVEN"
It's from the beloved best-seller...and it's grand!
A WARNER BROS. TRIUMPH, with BEUL BOND • GENE LOCKHART • ELISABETH FRASER • HARRY DAVENPORT • LAURA HOPE CREWS • GRANT MITCHELL
Directed by IRVING RAPPER
NOW ----- PLAYING
Strand
CUMBERLAND, MD.
P.S. MICKEY MOUSE CARTOON — LATE NEWS

Texas Replaces Minnesota as No. 1 Eleven

Bible's Awesome Scoring Machine Voted Top Place

Fordham, Duke and Aggies Hold Third, Fourth and Fifth Slots

By BILL BONI

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 (P)—The University of Texas football team, which got into high gear for the opening game of its season and hasn't been throttled down since, today rolled into first place in the Associated Press football ranking poll.

The awesome scoring machine which Coach Dana Bible has perfected in the fifth year of his five-year plan ran a close second to Minnesota the first two weeks of the poll. A week ago the Longhorns moved up on even terms, and in this fourth weekly ranking went out in front by thirty-seven points (one point less, by coincidence, than their average score for six games). Of the 121 football experts throughout the country who took part in the voting, seventy-three made the Texas first choice, and one other split his ballot between Texas and Minnesota. The Longhorns were ranked first or second on 110 ballots, and accumulated 1,148 points to 1,111 for the Gophers, points being awarded on the basis of ten for a first-place vote, nine for second, eight for third, and so on down.

Fordham Rams Third

Texas hit probably its peak of the year against Southern Methodist last Saturday, when Bible's boys won 34-0. That gave them a total of 230 points for six games, an average of a fraction over thirty-eight per game. On defense they are nobody's pushover, either, for they have allowed only twenty-seven points while beating down Colorado, Louisiana State, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Rice and S. M. U. Minnesota, rated No. 1 team nationally a year ago, slipped from the top after scoring what was perhaps the Gopher's most creditable victory—an 8-7 conquest of Northwestern, achieved in spite of injuries to key men.

The next three places in the week's tabulation went to holdovers from a week ago—Fordham, third with 852 points and six first-place votes; Duke, fourth with 740 and seven; and Texas A. and M., fifth with 585. Beyond these there was considerable shuffling.

Penn. Vanderbilt Drop

Dropped out of the first ten and almost out of sight because of their first losses were Penn and Vanderbilt. Navy moved up from eleventh place to sixth on its well-won victory over Penn. With 500½ points, it was given the edge for its game with Notre Dame at Baltimore Saturday, which ranks as the week-end's outstanding contest. The Irish, held to a scoreless tie by Army, slipped a notch to seventh.

Michigan moved down from seventh to eighth and Northwestern from ninth to tenth, while Stanford, apparently back on the Rose bowl track, climbed into the select group in ninth position.

The standing of the teams (first-place votes in parentheses; points figured on 10-9-8-7-6, etc., basis):

FIRST TEN

1-Texas (71).....	1,148
2-Minnesota (54).....	1,111
3-Fordham (61).....	852
4-Duke (71).....	740
5-Texas A. and M. (58).....	585
6-Navy (50).....	500½
7-Notre Dame (48).....	480
8-Michigan (47).....	368½
9-Brown (46).....	353½
10-Northwestern (45).....	340

(Second team: 11-Army, 158 1-3; 12-Duquesne, 85 1-3; Alabama, 130 1-2; 14-Tulane, 51 1-3; Mississippi State, 24 1-3; 15-Mississippi, 22 1-3; Missouri, 18 3-3; 16-Syracuse, 11 1-3; Penn., 4 3-3; 17-Ole Miss, 3 3-3.)

Also ran: Oklahoma, 3; Vanderbilt, 1; California, one each.

Demare's Record 279 Wins Argentine's Open

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 3 (P)—Jimmy Demare, Texas professional, won the Argentine open golf championship yesterday over the San Isidro links with a seventy-two hole total of 279, the lowest score ever made in the thirty-seven-year history of the tourney.

Demare climbed from fourth place at the start of the day, shooting a 64, to a deadlock with Leonardo Nicolosi at the end of fifty-four holes. In the afternoon he fired a 32-37-69, three below par.

Eduardo Blasi, the Argentine professional champion, and Enrique Bertolino tied for second with 283. Blasi and Bertolino made a tour of the United States last year.

Nicolosi slipped to a 74 on his final round and tied for fourth with Ernesto Caserio at 284. Demare's touring mate, Sam Sneed, of West Virginia, placed sixth with 286 despite a putter that misbehaved constantly.

Demare's total was three strokes under the former record, set by Paul Runyan, of New York, when he won the title in 1938. The Texan succeeds Mario Gonzales, who did not defend.

Car-Train Crash Kills Basketball Official

CHICAGO, Nov. 3 (P)—Robert Bee, 30, former Drake university athlete and basketball official, was killed yesterday in an automobile-train crash thirty miles north of Chicago.

Bee officiated in the National Professional basketball League last season.

Here Are Those High-Scoring Texas Longhorns

AP Feature Service

Texas probably has produced more front rank college football teams than any other state this year. Two of the best from the Lone Star state are the University of Texas and Texas A. & M. The

Aggies have been outstanding for several seasons but the Longhorns of Texas U. are national threats again after a long lapse. Here are some of Coach Dana Bible's boys.



Texas has won six straight. Here Coach Bible hands ball to Pete Layden as Pete and Bible's other ace, Jack Crain, rush by.



Roy McKay, Jack Crain and Preston Flanagan are among the Texas gridders who wear cowboy outfits on the campus.



Nine of the Texans are married. Here are seven of them with their wives: (left to right, middle and front rows) Mr. and Mrs. Mike Sweeney; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Martin; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mauldin; Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Lobpreis. (Top row) Mr. and Mrs. Speck Sanders; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mayne, and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Harkins.



Texas gridders are well fed. Training table vitamins keep them peppy. Here a pair of Longhorns get their soup.

Jenkins Writing Songs as "Hobby"

"Sweetwater Lew", King of Lightweights, Gives Up Motorcycle

FORT WORTH, Tex., Nov. 3 (P)—Lew Jenkins, the erstwhile "sweetwater Lew", King of Lightweights, has given up his motorcycle and is going in for a less dangerous "hobby."

The king of the lightweights, who hasn't been doing so well lately in the ring, is now writing songs—or so he said on a visit to Fort Worth.

Jenkins' escapades on his motorcycle had been keeping New York boxing ring in stitches—and Lew in bandages.

He said he suffered a cracked vertebra in the neck in September when thrown from his motorcycle. In a subsequent bout with Welterweight Champion Red Cochrane, Jenkins lost a ten-round affair which left the fight fans gasping—but not from excitement.

Lew was wearing a brace around his neck while here. His Fort Worth physician described his injury as a cracked third vertebra on the left side of the spinal angle.

Jenkins explained that early in the bout Cochrane hit him on the jaw and for the remainder of the fight he couldn't turn his head except in one direction and could not punch solidly with his right hand.

But Lew says his motorcycle days are over. He sold the vehicle and working in collaboration with Ernest Tubb, the cowboy radio singer, has turned out two songs.

Already published is "You'll Be Sorry Some Day." Finished but yet to be published is "What Have I Done to You?"

Lew denied that he received inspiration for either from recent ring experiences.

Cy Still Thinks His Curve Curves

SHAWNEE, Okla. (P)—All right now Cy, Oklahoma's home folks of Darrell Elijah Blanton as he returned from the summer's baseball wars, have you got a curve or is it an optical illusion?

The Philadelphia Phillies curveballer, who threw bendy balls that looked pretty straight in fast-action pictures and touched off a baseball furore, said he thought the diagnosis of his stuff was "all wet."

"I got \$150 for about six hours work (making the pictures)," he added, "and I shouldn't complain, but I still think my curve ball isn't an optical illusion."

Mean Talk Prohibited

The Chicago Bears inflicted an automatic fine of \$50 on any of the players who draws a penalty for using abusive language.

The Spotlight by GRANTLAND RICE

(Released by North American Newspaper Alliance)

The Team on Top

NEW YORK, Nov. 3—Each section of the country can waste into numerous arguments about the leadership in its own broad domain, but there doesn't seem to be much left in the way of debate when it comes to naming the nation's all-around top team. The answer is Texas.

Dana Bible's Longhorns haven't the slightest interest in beating rival teams by a touchdown or a point. Their main idea seems to be complete annihilation, combining the best wrecking qualities of a cyclone, an avalanche and a tidal wave. And you can toss in a few grenades.

Just a few examples—Rice was good enough to beat Tulane, a Southern, power-house, Texas whipped Rice 40 to 0. Southern Methodist was good enough to give a fine Fordham team a close scramble to the closing minute. Texas walloped Southern Methodist 34 to 0. Texas A. and M. topped Arkansas 7 to 0 while Texas ran off forty-eight points against the Arkansas delegation.

Minnesota's might is now established—but only by slender margins over Michigan and Northwestern. Fordham's backfield is one of the best. So is Mississippi's. Navy, Army and Notre Dame among others, not overlooking unbeaten Duquesne, are fine football teams. So is Duke, so are Alabama, Texas A. and M., and Stanford.

But they are not Texas. Comparative scores are too often misleading and unimportant—but not the official returns Texas hands out week after week.

What Texas Has

Recently I asked Dutch Meyer of T. C. U. and Matty Bell of Southern Methodist just what Texas has. There was practically no difference in their joint replies.

"Texas," they said, "has all the top qualities other leading teams have and about twice as much of it. Texas has a line that can match the best of the backfields. Texas is a team that has speed, power, good passing, high class kicking, hard blocking, hard tackling, experience and poise. And all this runs at least three deep."

"I'd hate to have a bet on beating their third team," one coach remarked.

It is well known that Matty Bell and S. M. U. were pointing for this game—and pointing with a high class squad. But the S. M. U. defense was ripped wide open by the running and passing attack of Layden, Crain, Doss, Martin and others and the S. M. U. offense could find no scoring opening through the Texas barricade.

Texas still has Baylor, T. C. U., unbeaten Texas A. and M. and Oregon in her road and the Longhorns are operating in a rugged football circuit. But at the moment they are heading one of the wildest stampedes football has known in a long time.

Skiing for All

With new trails planned in Northern New York, the State Conservation Commission today predicted that there will be skiing for all in the state this winter.

White Captures Baltimore Bout

Negro Lightweight Pounds Out Decision over Jimmy Leto

BALTIMORE, Nov. 3 (P)—Sluggish White, negro lightweight of Baltimore, pounded out a unanimous decision over Jimmy Leto of Hartford, Conn., in a ten-round bout at the Coliseum tonight.

White, 136½, and Leto, 144½, both centered their attack to the body in ten terrific rounds of pummeling, without a knockdown.

Leto, a hard punching welterweight, tried to get in a knockout blow, but White was too fast for him.

In a preliminary, Louis Brooks, husky Wilmington, Del., negro, whipped over an explosive left and right to the chin for a knockout over Johnny Kapovich of Baltimore in the first round.

The heavyweights had sparred about with little effect until Brooks dropped his guard and Brooks sent the long blows crashing in. Kapovich was coming to his feet (Continued on Page 13, Col. 6)

Navy Coach, Who Plays Hunches, Is at It Again

Altoona Speedster Is Prospect for Middle Hall of Fame

By WILLIAM O. VARN

BALTIMORE, Nov. 3 (P)—Canny Swede Larson, who likes to play a hunch, is at it again—packing surprise dynamite to throw at the Irish when Navy takes the field Saturday hoping to blast high-flying Notre Dame from the pedestal of football's unbeaten teams.

For the third straight year Larson is digging into the junior varsity grab bag to haul out another prospect for the middle Hall of Fame, as if he didn't have enough already with his two-ocean plus fleet.

Two years ago Dick Shafer came up and ran Army right into the turf. Last year it was Bill Chip, a fancy blocking back. This time it's Teddy Gilliland, 174-pound speedster from Altoona, Pa.

So the nearly 65,000 fans who will jam Baltimore municipal stadium may see a new star born. Besides Gilliland, Casey Ploszay, a top-flight soph, will be back after being side-lined by an appendectomy, and Zeke Zechella is recovered from injuries and likely to see action.

But these boys will have to be good to out shine Barnabe Bill Busk, the great Navy back who can do anything with a football but eat it, and who will be rested and ready.

"We've got to win this one, but it's going to be tough," Larson said, reminding of the Irish aerial circus featuring Angelo Bertelli who's pitched forty perfect ones for 58½ yards; and of Steve Zujew, running back, and Dove and Murphy at ends, among many under Frank Leahy's tutelage.

There'll be nerve-tangling action from start to finish with both teams unbeaten up to the fifteenth clash of their series in which Navy will be seeking its fourth triumph. Notre Dame has won eleven. Each team has won five games and each has played one scoreless tie—Navy with Harvard and Notre Dame with Army.

Even Offensively Offensively they're even with 142 points rolled up apiece, but defensively the powerful and numerous Middle linemen claim a slight edge, having yielded only a safety and one touchdown compared with twenty-seven points against the Irish.

The sold-out sign on tickets went up two weeks ago and scalpers were reported asking and getting \$25 to \$30 each for \$3 pasteboards. Besides the football, it'll be a grand show with the 3,110 midshipmen parading traditionally onto the greensward with 750 Notre Dame students in the stands, with bands blaring for both schools, with gold braid aplenty and officials and celebrities lost in the jam.

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Fan Dies During Bear Rally, Woman Stricken

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—Two minutes from the end of the Bear-Packer game in Wrigley Field yesterday, when it appeared the Bears might win, John Drensen, forty-eight, a Racine, Wis., tavernkeeper, died in his seat in the upper stands. A doctor said death was instantaneous.

During the same exciting moments, Mrs. Frank Halas, sister-in-law of George Halas, Bears' owner, and wife of Frank Halas, club treasurer, suffered a stroke. At Illinois Masonic hospital it was said her condition was critical.

PRESIDENT'S SON TRIES FOOTBALL



Papo Batista, eight-year-old son of President Fulgencio Batista, of Cuba, has discovered football—and does he love it! Papo is seen here getting a place-kicking lesson from Bob Hallinan of All Hallows school, New York City.

The SPORT TRAIL

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 (The Special News Service)—The Monday morning class of football coaches stood respectfully as the Old Professor, draped in a jurist's robe, entered and seated himself at the bench. He thumbed a sheaf of legal-looking documents.

Old Professor—Mr. Bierman, it says here, it says, you are perpetuating and prolonging your unblemished record by means of subterfuge, trickery, and with intent to deceive and mislead, not to mention catching your opponent without his wits about him. Anything to say?

Bernie Bierman, Minnesota—Honest, Professor, that touchdown play was okay. The officials were told about it beforehand and were watching it closely. I guess our boys deserved to win, all right.

Lynn Waldorf, Northwestern—I hate it for our boys because they deserved to win. I'm proud of them, especially that Bauman. I don't know about Minnesota's touchdown play—I couldn't see whether they had seven men on the line of scrimmage or not. It was a good clean game.

Old Professor—Mr. Bell, where are the eyes of Texas?

Matty Bell, SMU—They were on us Saturday. The Longhorns have the greatest team in the history of the Southwest Conference—speed, finesse, brains and reserves, guided by one of the greatest football players in America, Jack Crain.

D. X. Bible, Texas—Speed, versatility and reserves won't win. Old Professor—You can say that twice. Mr. Dawson, what are you doing with that little teeter-totter?

Red Dawson, Tulane—Just showing how we have our ups and downs, Professor. We were up against Vandy, but the road ahead is rough. I'm proud of my players.

Red Sanders, Vanderbilt—Our boys made a lot of mistakes. Rebovich was ill but played a good game. But in all fairness we were beaten by a superior team.

Old Professor—Mr. Shaughnessy, what's the difference between a hen and your team?

Clark Shaughnessy, Stanford—A hen sets only occasionally, we're set from now on. On line and backfield experiments all over, and we should play top ball from here in.

Buck Shaw, Santa Clara—He's right, Professor. Stanford has everything a great team should have. We played our best game but this is the best team we met.

Old Professor—Relieve Mr. Wade?

Wallace Wade, Duke—Definitely Tech gave us a tough, hard game all the way. Steve Lach played a fine game for us, and Johnny Bosch was great for Tech. It was a hard game, but we won. I hope we have been even tougher if he had got hurt so early.

Bill Alexander, Georgia Tech—He was one of the best games a Tech team ever played. The boys all did well. I think Bosch will be ready for action next week.

Old Professor—What comes in threes, Mr. Bachman?

Charley Bachman, Michigan State—Good Missouri backs. In Bob Steuber, Red Wade and Harry Lee they have three of the best I've seen in a long time. That's a good enough ball club for anybody's league.

Don Faurot, Missouri—We made a good show against a tough club. We didn't even mention bowl ambitions yet. We have three hard games ahead. Then we'll talk bowl business if anybody wants us.

Old Professor—Mr. Leahy, what are you trying to measure?

Frank Leahy, Notre Dame—Why, nothing. And please don't say measure. It sounds too much like Leary, and I don't want to hear that name. Since I had Hank as a freshman at Boston College I've rated him as good as any back in the country. Our lads played their hearts out. Too much credit can't go to Coach Blaik and his staff. A dry field. Who knows. It might have helped Army even more than us.

Earl Blaik, Army—To tell the truth, Professor, I'm a little disappointed, missing that first down on the Notre Dame ten by inches was a tough blow. And I think that, in spite of the weather, we might have tried to pass a bit more. But I'm proud of my boys, especially Hank Mazur and Ralph Hill.

Old Professor—My, my, how time flies, or is it flits. We must adjourn. What's that, Mr. McMillin? Oh, you think Iowa has a swell football team, as good as any you've met, including Notre Dame. Fair enough. And Mr. Harlow, I wish you'd try to make your scores sound like football. You win, 6-4, and Minnesota wins, 8-7. How many left on bases? Mr. Moore, were you saving your LSU boys played their hearts out against Tennessee, but it wasn't in the books for you to win? Say, a lot of teams are going to look funny next week running around without any hearts. Good day, gentlemen.

Average Griddier

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (P)—A study of the Marquette football squad of 1941 shows that the average Hiltopper is 20 years old; weighs 190 pounds; is five feet, eleven inches tall; has brown hair and eyes; wears size 10½ shoes (but no garters); is of German extraction and lives in Milwaukee.

Gophers Use Old Nonchalant Play To Keep Winning

Photograph Shows Brown "Robbed" of Touchdown against Lions

By JOHN LARDNER

NEW YORK, Nov. 3—Review the week's football:

For a power team, Minnesota certainly the most devious of tricky assemblage of rogues would care to meet. She beat Michigan with a long pass, and last Sunday she outwitted Northwestern by taking the old nonchalant play out of the cedar chest. The Gophers have got the muscles, all right, but the stuff they win with is sly duggery in any court. Personally, if I were playing against them, I would not trust a Minnesota quarterback as far as I can throw a Minnesota tackle.

There are many versions of the old nonchalant play, including the shoelace dodge, with which the beat Michigan a few seasons back where a receiver is off on the sideline, fooling with shoelace, at the time the play starts. Sure, catches a pass.

Mass Nonchalance Gambit

The one Minnesota worked Northwestern was what you might call the mass nonchalance gambit. On the previous play, the ball brought in from the sidelines, the huddle followed. The center waltzed nonchalantly toward the ball, while the other linemen shuffled behind it toward the middle of the field. Mr. Higgins, the skat-back, strode behind them.

Then, as Northwestern operated drifted around wondering what was what, the center snapped the ball to Mr. Higgins, who rolled down the field behind his wall of interference to a touchdown—Minnesota's only touchdown, the one that won the game and kept her peerless record clean.

A play can have whiskers, but the other team is looking for something else—something modern, streamlined—the whiskers of hurt; in fact, the longer they are the better. The next thing you know, some coach will be going back to Pop Warner and his Carlelele and the sowing half-footballs in the players' jerseys.

Dozens of All-America Backs

The normal plethora of All-America backs is upon us. Here would you go about picking the four from the following collection of super-Granges and better-than-Harmons, all of whom are certain as "mists" in their own neighborhoods? Don't try it, for lynchings will ensue.

Smith and Daley of Minnesota; Albert and Kmetovic of Stanford; Crain and Layden, of Texas; George Colgate; Stiff, of Penn.; Westing of Michigan; Busk, of Navy; Corcoran, of Northwestern; Bertelli, of Notre Dame; Blumenstiel, of Fordham; Mazur, of Army; Nelson, of Alabama; Jones, of Pittsburgh; Jacobs, of Oklahoma; Davis, of Virginia; Wilson, of Baylor; and Hovious, of Mississippi.

Benega, of Santa Clara; Sinkovics, of Georgia; Holovac, of Boston College; Jannone, of Hamilton; Sewell, of Washington State; Green, of Iowa; Pettit, of Purdue; Gorman, of Columbia; Ice, of Missouri; Baker, of Tennessee; Jenkins, of Vanderbilt; Davis, of Duke; and Hunter, of Marshall.

If have overlooked any, may the Lord have mercy on my soul.

The stadium, who rings twice like a hot guest signaling for water, rings me a suggestion from a Brown luminous station in Dallas, Tex. The gentlemen believe there should be a fifth official, a line judge, standing on the goal line and lining doubtful plays inside the thirty-yard strip especially goal line plays.

Like Greg alumni all over the world, this title is still simmering over the eve of Oct. 4, when Columbia was dented with a 14 victory over Brown snarling a forward pass just over Columbia's goal line. At the time, officials ruled that Savignano had been stopped six inches from the line. There even was set back by penalty, and what might be the best of the points.

Maybe a goal-line official would be a good idea. Finally, the action in that sector looser than anything I know of (except the tempo of the Brown alumni who saw a picture mentioned above).

Biggest betting relay of the week: Wisconsin 13 over Syracuse. The bookmakers say that Syracuse's turned-around center is just in there for the lights. —North American Newspaper Alliance.

Only U. S. Native on Team

John (Butch) Lena is the only American-born player on the Detroit Chrysler soccer lineup.

Auto loans

25 50 100

Millson Co

Truing Millson, In Charge

100 S. Liberty St.

LaSalle Host to Romney Silents Thursday

Conway's Eleven Will Be Favored Over Deaf Crew

Fort Hill-Hagerstown, Allegany-Martinsburg Games Carded

The LaSalle Explorers and the West Virginia School for the Deaf eleven of Romney will clash Thursday night at 8 o'clock at Fort Hill stadium. It was announced last night by Pat Conway, coach of the Blue and Gold griders.

The game was originally scheduled for Saturday and there had been talk of shifting the game to Romney Thursday afternoon. The Explorers will be heavily favored over the lighter and inexperienced Silents, who have lost five of six games.

The West Virginians, coached by Chester "Chuck" Collette, lost to the Cranston Industrial school 6-0 in their opener, trimmed St. Mary's of Hagerstown 32-0 and then bowed to Terra Alta 13-12. Front Royal 24-14, Virginia School for the Deaf 60-0 and Meyersdale 19-0.

Hard Job for Collette
When Collette began work this fall, he was faced with a complete rebuilding job, having lost such stars as "Tarzan" Fitzpatrick at fullback, Cain and Weiner, star halfbacks, and Demos, White and Allstock. Collette has only three 1940 regulars and five or six holdovers on hand.

The holdovers regularly are Ballard at tackle, Skryzbeck at end and Grabbill in the backfield. Others with some experience are Crigler, back; Kabulski, center; McVey, tackle; Cook, end; Venetis, back, and Russell, guard.

The Explorers, idle last week when they game with Martinsburg, was cancelled due to muddy gridiron conditions, will seek their third victory. The Blue and Gold defeated Calvert Hall 18-0 and St. Mary's of Hagerstown 35-0, tied Moorefield 0-0 and bowed to Altoona 14-0, Fort Hill 13-6 and Allegany 28-6.

Sentinals Play Hagerstown

The following night at the Fort Hill stadium, Coach Johnny Long's Sentinals will square off with Hagerstown in a Cumberland Valley Athletic League encounter while on Saturday afternoon, Allegany's unbeaten West Siders will seek their eighth straight victory at Martinsburg, W. Va., opposing the Bulldogs in another CVAL contest.

Ridgeley and Romney are scheduled to meet in a Potomac Valley Conference clash Friday afternoon while Moorefield and Petersburg will play at Petersburg either on Saturday or on Monday, November 10.

Notre Dame Varsity Gridders Get Rest

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 3 (AP)—Notre Dame's varsity gridders were given a rest today while Coach Frank Leahy sent the reserves through a scrimmage as his staff readied the Irish for Saturday's clash with Navy at Baltimore. The 100-piece university band will accompany the team on the jaunt.

PENALTY IN THE PLAY

SIGNAL: Official puts hands in back in this fashion.

Violations: Illegal forward pass. To be legal, the pass must be thrown from at least five yards behind the line of scrimmage. The pass may be touched or caught only by an eligible player. All the opponents are eligible. The players on the end of the line and all players who are at least one yard back of the line of scrimmage and of the passing team when the ball is snapped are eligible unless and until one of them touches the ball.

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At the TRACKS

Rockingham Entries

(By the Associated Press)
FIRST RACE—Purse \$800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.
Eleventh Hour .108 Acid Gaselle .108
xRight As Rain .105 Swamp Fire .107
xGuardman .102 Archibuteen .107
Take It .112 xHoneybee .112
xMinstrel Wit .111 Six Shooter .107
Iron .107 Idle Fancies .107
Storm Orphan .110 Libra .113
Beckhampton .110

SECOND—Purse \$800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; six furlongs (chute).
Pull of Run .112 Tidel .112
Talis .115 Night Tide .115
xMiss .115 xSupreme Chance .115
Dinner Jacket .115 xHoneybee .112
Schneizze .113 xBlauhaus .115
xClara .110 Indico .115
Mowens .115 xKnockkane .115
Tali .110 Eviva .110

THIRD—Purse \$900; allowances; for 2-year-olds; six furlongs (chute).
Layaway .112 Tidel .112
Misflying .107 Battle Lark .112
Brastown .115 Catcall .115

FOURTH—Purse \$1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds; six furlongs (chute).
Alleyway .117 Alight Sweeper .110
Cleo Louise .110 Milk And Honey .108
xFrontier Jam .108 Liberated .110
Par Avion .113

FIFTH—Purse \$900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; six furlongs (chute).
xPride .110 Cessie .113
xJoe Sick .110 xKircus Wings .112
Red War .113 Stage Beauty .112
Watercress .112 xHoneybee .112
Five O Five .110 Range Dues .115

SIXTH—Purse \$1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.
Malasse Bill .118 Psychology .109
Silver B .108 xBroad Booger .113
Kurdistan .111 Conard Mann .113
Casino Pete .115

SEVENTH—Purse \$800; claiming; for 3-year-olds; mile and a sixteenth.
xChorus Hum .112 Catch-Not .112
xWallace E .108 xAriel Trip .110
Row B .109 xBroad Booger .113
Rich Cargo .113 Lost Gold .111
xDriving Power .108 xRufous .110

EIGHTH—Purse \$800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.
Gay Troubadour .112 Pigeon .113
xDiapason .105 Star Marvel .113
xLustan .113 xUp Star .113
xChorus Hum .112 xBroad Booger .113
Blossom Queen .111 Close Kin .111
Interpret .112 Jim Blazes .111

35 pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
First Post—2:30 P. M.

Rockingham Selections

FIRST RACE—Idle Fancies, Six Shooter.
Eleventh Hour.
SECOND—Mopner, Dinner Jacket, Blauhaus.
THIRD—Brastown, Catcall, Tidel, In.
FOURTH—Alleyway, Par Avion, Liberated.
FIFTH—Fritz, Water Cracker, Circus Wings.
SIXTH—Speedy Booger, Silver B, Casino Pete.
SEVENTH—Rich Cargo, War Ace.
EIGHTH—Chestnut Burr, Pistol Pete, Top Staff.

Rockingham Scratchers

FIRST—Not Alone, Country Lass, Bloomington, xAnnapolis, Sepacica.
EIGHTH—Daytonian, Macflee, Sir Quire, Wrought Iron, xKewla, Revenge.
Weather clear; track slow.

Churchill Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse \$800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; six and a half furlongs.
Wild Call .108 xSwiftness .110
New Discovery .108 xRustic .110
xJungle Moon .103 xGunna Lad .103
Victor Hugo .108 xSunshine Boy .108
xRustic .110 xBronze Bugle .109
Silent Host .110 xChire .110
xPete .103 xKatie Time .108
xRustic .110 xChire .110
xPete .103 xKatie Time .108
xRustic .110 xChire .110
xPete .103 xKatie Time .108

SECOND—Purse \$800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; six and a half furlongs.
xKedair .106 xMiss Nadi .104
xCharlotte Bear .109 xMy Baby .101
xKedair .106 xMiss Nadi .104
xCharlotte Bear .109 xMy Baby .101
xKedair .106 xMiss Nadi .104
xCharlotte Bear .109 xMy Baby .101

THIRD—Purse \$800; claiming; for 2-year-olds; six furlongs.
xSparkling Gem .105
Jack K .108 xSprocket's Law .105
xMiss Power .103 xPip .112
xPip .112 xPip's Bound .112
xGoal To Go .105 xPip .112
xPip .112 xPip's Bound .112
xGoal To Go .105 xPip .112
xPip .112 xPip's Bound .112
xGoal To Go .105 xPip .112

FOURTH—Purse \$800; special weights; maidens; 3 and 4-year-olds; 1 mile (chute).
xPip .112 xPip's Bound .112
xGoal To Go .105 xPip .112
xPip .112 xPip's Bound .112
xGoal To Go .105 xPip .112
xPip .112 xPip's Bound .112
xGoal To Go .105 xPip .112
xPip .112 xPip's Bound .112
xGoal To Go .105 xPip .112

FIFTH—Purse \$800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; seven furlongs (chute).
xPip .112 xPip's Bound .112
xGoal To Go .105 xPip .112
xPip .112 xPip's Bound .112
xGoal To Go .105 xPip .112
xPip .112 xPip's Bound .112
xGoal To Go .105 xPip .112
xPip .112 xPip's Bound .112
xGoal To Go .105 xPip .112

SIXTH—Purse \$1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; 1 1/4 miles.
xPip .112 xPip's Bound .112
xGoal To Go .105 xPip .112
xPip .112 xPip's Bound .112
xGoal To Go .105 xPip .112
xPip .112 xPip's Bound .112
xGoal To Go .105 xPip .112
xPip .112 xPip's Bound .112
xGoal To Go .105 xPip .112

SEVENTH—Purse \$800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.
xPip .112 xPip's Bound .112
xGoal To Go .105 xPip .112
xPip .112 xPip's Bound .112
xGoal To Go .105 xPip .112
xPip .112 xPip's Bound .112
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xPip .112 xPip's Bound .112
xGoal To Go .105 xPip .112

EIGHTH—Purse \$800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; six and a half furlongs.
xPip .112 xPip's Bound .112
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xGoal To Go .105 xPip .112
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xGoal To Go .105 xPip .112

Churchill Scratchers

(Clear and Fast)
FIRST RACE—Ten Blow, Chanting.
SECOND RACE—Allet, Bold, Miss Nancy's Baby, Frank L. Sweet, Olga, Roman Cade.
THIRD RACE—Our Willie, King Cotton, General Leonce, Charlotte Day, Day, Wauchula, Kentucky Jane, Mistler, Huzeko, Supreme, Texalta, Som Ad, Miss Victory.
FIFTH RACE—American Byrd, Clark, Flame.
SEVENTH RACE—Mr. W. Isomaria, Queenie Mical, Belle Ann, Morocco E, Kilarney, Lass, Bookie Me.
EIGHTH RACE—Lester, RACE—Is off.

Pimlico Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,000; maidens; fillies; for 2-year-olds; six furlongs.
Crystal .118 Hearts Entwine .118
xLucky Lady .118 El Belt .118
Laris .118 Entrenchant .118
xLucky Lady .118 El Belt .118
Laris .118 Entrenchant .118
xLucky Lady .118 El Belt .118
Laris .118 Entrenchant .118

SECOND—Purse \$1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.
Guerrilla .117 Leonardtown .114
xLucky Lady .118 El Belt .118
Laris .118 Entrenchant .118
xLucky Lady .118 El Belt .118
Laris .118 Entrenchant .118
xLucky Lady .118 El Belt .118
Laris .118 Entrenchant .118

THIRD—Purse \$1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; two miles.
Piemar .112 Golden Hour .112
Tacket .112 Glen-Na-Mona .112
Eremon .112 Carrie H .112
xmas Cove .112

FOURTH—Purse \$1,200; the Arlington; 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs.
Swabia .112 Dark Imp .105
Silvestra .112 Grano Salis .115
xLucky Lady .118 El Belt .118
Laris .118 Entrenchant .118
xLucky Lady .118 El Belt .118
Laris .118 Entrenchant .118

FIFTH—Purse \$1,300; the Carrollton; for 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs.
Bryon Station .118 Sheriff Cukin .115
xLucky Lady .118 El Belt .118
Laris .118 Entrenchant .118
xLucky Lady .118 El Belt .118
Laris .118 Entrenchant .118
xLucky Lady .118 El Belt .118
Laris .118 Entrenchant .118

SIXTH—Purse \$10,000 added; the Riggs Handicap; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and three sixteenths.
Halt .112 Sir Alfred .111
Pictor .112 Sir Alfred .111
xLucky Lady .118 El Belt .118
Laris .118 Entrenchant .118
xLucky Lady .118 El Belt .118
Laris .118 Entrenchant .118

SEVENTH—Purse \$1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; mile and a half.
Historic .115 Busy Fingers .106
Landmark .115 Juno Tourist .115
Grandevor .111 Gourmet .111

EIGHTH—Purse \$1,000; claiming; fillies and mares; 3-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.
xLucky Lady .118 El Belt .118
Laris .118 Entrenchant .118
xLucky Lady .118 El Belt .118
Laris .118 Entrenchant .118
xLucky Lady .118 El Belt .118
Laris .118 Entrenchant .118

THIRD—Glen-Na-Mona, Jacket, Fiemar, xLucky Lady .118 El Belt .118
Laris .118 Entrenchant .118
xLucky Lady .118 El Belt .118
Laris .118 Entrenchant .118
xLucky Lady .118 El Belt .118
Laris .118 Entrenchant .118

FIFTH—Vintage Port, Sheriff Cukin, One By One.
SIXTH—Pictor, Halt, Pictor.
SEVENTH—Landubber, Gourmet, Historic.
EIGHTH—Phara Frost, Maccloud, My One.

Pimlico Results

FIRST—Calcan, 9.20, 5.00, 3.00; Galant Strike, 11.50, 5.60; Sun Girl, 2.60.
SECOND—Rustic, 9.20, 5.00, 3.00; Hendonians, 5.40; Pervier, 3.00.
DAILY DOUBLE—4-20 for 2.00.
THIRD—Vintage Port, 9.20, 5.00, 3.00; Unsubstant, 3.40, 2.80; Wise Witch, 4.40.
FOURTH—Pimlico Pelly, 4.40, 3.00, 2.20; Rustic, 9.20, 5.00, 3.00; Pervier, 3.00.
FIFTH—Kleig Light, 13.40, 7.00, 3.80; Yarnie Sid, 7.30, 4.20; Jumping Jill, 2.60.
SIXTH—Rustic, 9.20, 5.00, 3.00; Pervier, 3.00.
SEVENTH—Bonne Vie, 4.00, 3.20, 2.60; Appaloosa, 2.40, 1.80, 1.20; Hetae, 6.00, 4.20; Transmitter, 6.80.
EIGHTH—Miss Pitt, 8.20, 4.30, 2.50; Pundrunk, 4.40, 2.60; Unknown Land, 2.50.
Ninth—Lauder, 6.80, 4.00, 2.50; Goobar Lad, 2.80, 2.50; Chantice, 2.50.

Pimlico Scratchers

(Clear and Good)
FIRST RACE—Cute, Darling Star, Grand Step, Third Legion.
SECOND RACE—Rolling Swell, Credence, Cress, Top Foot.
THIRD RACE—Bavard, Dress Boot, Eljair, Kater.
FOURTH RACE—Etruscan.
FIFTH RACE—Winged Hoes, Sures.
SIXTH RACE—Insolence, L'Amour.
SEVENTH RACE—Mill End.
EIGHTH RACE—Scarancer, Cheer Me.

Churchill Results

FIRST—Silver Wind, 5.80, 4.20, 4.20; Rusty Gold, 5.80, 3.80; Miss Romance, 4.20.
SECOND—Lucky, 5.80, 3.80; Rusty Gold, 5.80, 3.80; Miss Romance, 4.20.
THIRD—Lucky, 5.80, 3.80; Rusty Gold, 5.80, 3.80; Miss Romance, 4.20.
FOURTH—Lucky, 5.80, 3.80; Rusty Gold, 5.80, 3.80; Miss Romance, 4.20.
FIFTH—Lucky, 5.80, 3.80; Rusty Gold, 5.80, 3.80; Miss Romance, 4.20.
SIXTH—Lucky, 5.80, 3.80; Rusty Gold, 5.80, 3.80; Miss Romance, 4.20.
SEVENTH—Lucky, 5.80, 3.80; Rusty Gold, 5.80, 3.80; Miss Romance, 4.20.
EIGHTH—Lucky, 5.80, 3.80; Rusty Gold, 5.80, 3.80; Miss Romance, 4.20.

Collins Retains Lead in Scoring

West Texas State Star Increases Total to 88 Points

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 (AP)—Although held to a single point in his football club's first defeat of the year, Ben Collins, of West Texas State, retained his lead as the nation's best collegiate point-maker.

The leaders, showing player, college, number of games, touchdowns, extra points, field goals and total points:

BORDER CONFERENCE
Ben Collins, West Texas . 7 12 16 0 88
State . 7 12 16 0 88
SOUTHERN INDEPENDENTS
Bill Dudley, Virginia . 6 10 12 1 75
SMALL SOUTHERN COLLEGES
Lewis Green, Catwawa . 12 6 12 0 84
SMALL MIDWEST COLLEGES
Ed McGovern, . 6 11 2 0 68
Rose Pol, . 6 11 2 0 68
SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE
Jack Crain, Texas . 8 18 0 66
PACIFIC NORTHWEST
Marvel Harshman, . 5 10 2 0 62
PACIFIC NORTHWEST
Tony Perio, Creighton . 7 9 0 54
SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE
Jack Jenkins, . 6 8 1 53
SOUTHERN CONFERENCE
John Perry, . 6 10 0 46
Wake Forest . 6 10 0 46
BIG TEN
Pat Harder, Wisconsin . 6 7 1 46
BIG SIX
Junior Golding, . 5 6 0 36
PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCE
Frank Albert, . 6 4 12 0 36
Stanford . 6 4 12 0 36
Bill Mickelth, Idaho . 6 6 0 36

Women's Golf Queen Turns Professional

LONG BEACH, Cal., Nov. 3 (AP)—Mrs. Elizabeth Hicks Newell, who won the women's national amateur golf title in September, said she has turned professional. She said she had signed a contract with a Chicago sporting goods house to design women's golf equipment.

Football Moral: Do Not Grow Up To Be Halfback

Records Show Players in That Position Suffer Most Injuries

DENVER, Nov. 3 (AP)—The danger of the fast football campaigns, from the casualty standpoint, is the first five minutes of the third quarter of the game scheduled for about Oct. 25.

"Mothers who worry about their high school football playing sons can concentrate their concern on that moment," says statistically-minded Bob Warren of Denver, who thumbed through the records of hundreds of football injuries to gather the information.

"The players most likely to be hurt are a halfback carrying the ball through tackle, or a guard trying to stop him."

Warren studied the records of an insurance company specializing in athletic policies. This firm insured 7,123 high school and college athletes in western and midwestern states last season. There were 1,127 injuries, or a casualty rate of about 15 1/2 per cent.

"Twenty-five per cent of the injury cases were halfbacks and, surprisingly, eighteen per cent were guards," says Warren.

"The most dangerous play, on the offense, appears to be a halfback carrying the ball through tackle. On defense, the guard who tries to stop the play is most likely to be injured."

"In order, behind halfbacks and guards, players most likely to be hurt are ends, tackles, fullbacks, centers and quarterbacks."

"About eighty-one per cent of the total occurs in the four October weeks. The first five minutes of the third quarter is the most dangerous time during a game, but the second quarter, as a whole, is the most dangerous."

"Line plays account for more than sixty per cent of all injuries; end runs about twenty-five per cent; forward passes seven per cent; punts six per cent and kickoffs two per cent. Sixty per cent of injuries occur on the defensive. It is interesting to note, too, that only thirty-six per cent of the injuries occur in practice, although practice periods occupy much more of a player's time than competitive play."

"The reason is obvious: In regular competition the player is in there to do or die for the dear old school—in practice he isn't so serious."

"In the list of injuries, bruises are most frequent, representing twenty-eight per cent of the total. Fractures are second, twenty-two per cent, and sprains are third, nineteen per cent. Broken arms are the most common of all fractures; hands are second, and ribs third."

The chance of being killed or permanently disabled on the football field is negligible, says Warren. Last season only one boy in more than 60,000 suffered a permanent disability and there were three deaths in United States high school football—with more than 200,000 boys participating.

Man Adopts Name Of Stanford Player

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Nov. 3 (AP)—John Doe Smith, with court permission, today became John Joseph Banducci, adopting the last name of the Stanford football player.

"My name's too common," Smith told Superior Judge A. L. Mundo, "and I'd like to change it to John Joseph Banducci."

Bruno Banducci is a star tackle on the Stanford team.

HE'LL PASS

Only a soph, Doug Rehner, Dickinson college back, is being hailed on eastern gridirons for his remarkable passing ability. Rehner, who completed 30 out of 80 forwards in the first two games he played with the Carlisle Pa. team, is a 185-pounder from Leominster, Mass.

IN FRONT LINE

By Jack Sords



Terp Freshman Mentor Pleased With Candidates

John Lookabaugh, Ridgeley, Among Outstanding Prospects

By JOHN F. CHANDLER

COLLEGE PARK, Md., Nov. 3 (AP)—University of Maryland's freshman football team this fall is composed as usual mostly of boys from state high schools and from the District of Columbia, with line talent appearing much stronger than

BLONDIE

They Shoulda Stood in Bed!

By CHIC YOUNG GRIN AND BEAR IT

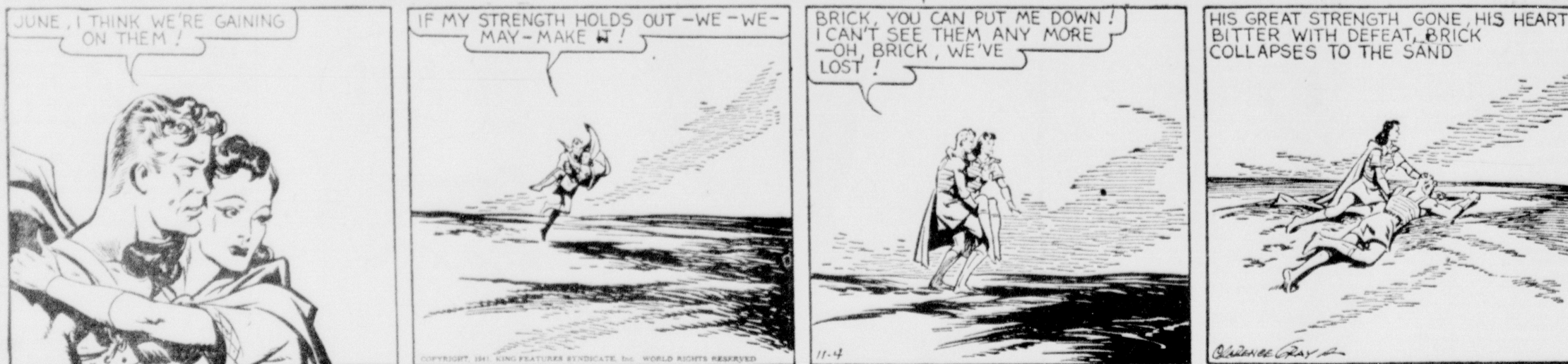
By Lichty



BRICK BRADFORD—On the Throne of Titania

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE GRAY



LAFF-A-DAY

MUGGS AND TER

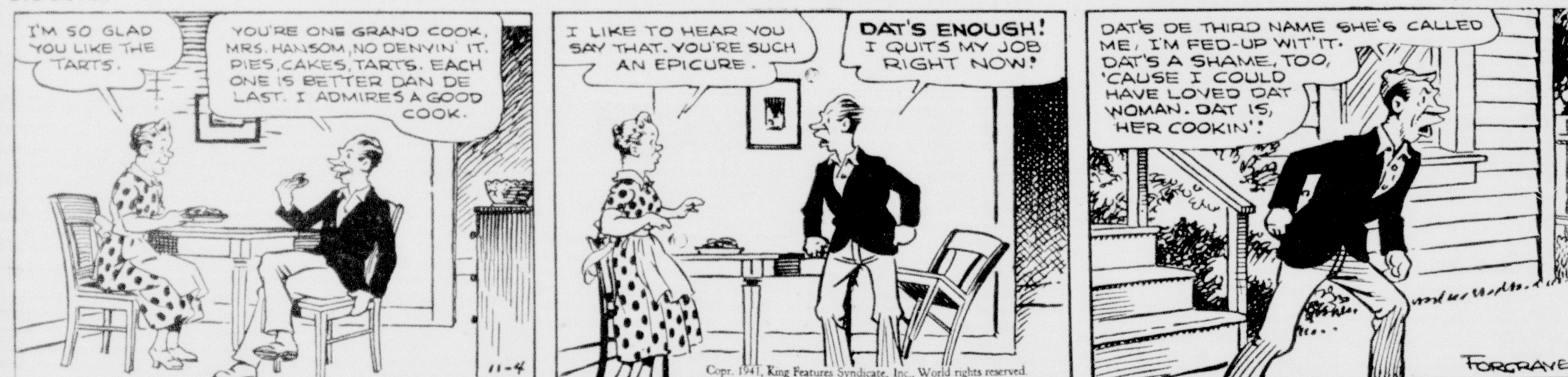
By WALLY BISHOP



BIG SISTER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By LES FORGRAVE



"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH"

A Soft Job!

By BILLY DeBECK



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Captain of Her Destiny

By BRANDON WALSH



ETTA KETT

By PAUL ROBINSON



THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY



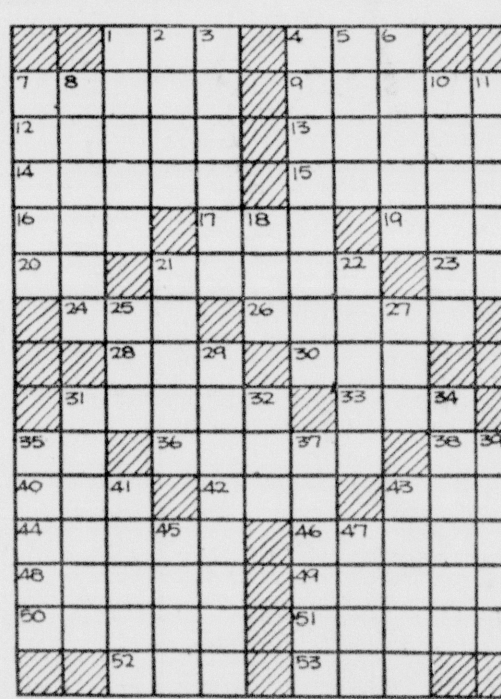
DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
1. Cushion
 4. Head
 7. Crown
 9. Distinct
 12. Bury
 13. Snake
 14. Gather after
 15. Rest on the knees
 16. Even (poet.)
 17. Type
 19. Hat
 20. Right (abbr.)
 21. Maps of town sites
 23. Didymium (sym.)
 24. Silk fabric
 26. University officers
 28. Portion of curved line
 30. Regret
 31. Simpleton
 33. Mound for golf ball
 35. Forward
 36. Fume
 38. Behold
 40. Donkey
 42. Hawaiian food
 43. Watch pocket
 44. A metal
 46. Shaft of a feather
 48. Plague
 49. Particles
 50. Herring
 51. Rub out
 52. Woo
 53. Dancer's cymbals
- DOWN
1. Plate
 2. Region
 3. Weed in grain fields
 5. Peddler
 6. Chinese
 7. Large cat
 8. Shore
 9. Recesses
 10. Triangles
 11. A ragout of game
 18. Insane
 22. Fried lightly
 25. Owned
 27. Born
 29. Absolute
 31. Part of foot
 32. Also
 34. Runs away to marry
 35. Malt kilns
 37. Destiny
 39. Fat
 41. Scorching
 43. Deadly

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

45. Son of Isaac

47. Feminine name



CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation

BX VCGW PT R OXGG-SRLX SRC OBV
BRT R MVVL LXNXHSPCRNPVC—
XSXHTVC.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IN COMMON THINGS THE LAW OF SACRIFICE TAKES THE FORM OF POSITIVE DUTY—FROUDE.

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Everybody Reads The Times-News Want Ads. Place One Today!

FUNERAL NOTICE

TWIGG—Sherman Andrew, aged 55, died at his home in Baltimore, Md., Sunday, November 2nd. The body will remain at the Wofford Funeral Home where friends and relatives will be received and funeral services conducted Wednesday, 2:30 P. M. Rev. George E. Baughman will officiate. Interment in Rose Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by Wofford Funeral Service. 11-4-11-N

KERR—Mrs. Katherine (Marti), aged 40, wife of Mason Kerr, Hyndman, Pa., died in Allegheny Hospital, Sunday, November 2nd. The body will remain at the Zeigler Funeral Home, Hyndman, Pa., until Wednesday, 2:30 P. M. Hyndman Reformed Church, Rev. George Hammond will officiate. Interment in Hyndman Cemetery. Arrangements by Zeigler Funeral Service. 11-4-11-N

DONAHUE—Mrs. Emma (McGinty), aged 74, of 166 Bowers St., Frostburg, died Monday, Nov. 2. The body will remain at the home where friends and relatives will be held on Wednesday at 9:30 A. M. in St. Michael's Catholic Church, Interment in St. Michael's Cemetery. Arrangements by Hafer Funeral Service. 11-4-11-N

1—Announcements

JOHNSON'S Ice Cream Parlor
Fountain service. Milk shakes
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10-18-31-N

2—Automotive

'36 DODGE, 1 ton panel truck, in
nice condition. Better see it to-
day. \$275. Glisan's Garage.
11-1-61-N

'36 FORD PANEL truck, good con-
dition, \$165. Theodore Robert-
son, Oldtown, Md. 11-2-21-N

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CHRYSLER

1940 Plymouth Deluxe
Sedan, Radio & Heater \$650

1939 Plymouth Deluxe
Sedan, Heater \$525

1939 Plymouth Deluxe
Coach, Radio & Heater \$525

1937 Chrysler Six
Sedan, Heater \$425

1937 Chrysler Six
Coach, Heater \$395

1937 Dodge Coupe,
Heater \$385

1937 Buick Coupe,
Heater \$425

1936 Chrysler Eight Se-
Jan, Radio & Heater \$325

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all models

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2—Automotive

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RECONDITIONED, Guaranteed —
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asonable; 1935 Plymouth Coach
\$139, 1934 Chevrolets, Plymouths
Oldsmobiles, \$129; 1935 Ford, \$119;
1936 Ford Sedan, perfect motor
\$229; 1936 Chevrolet coupe, spot-
less. VanVoorhis, Hyndman, Tele-
phone 6-J. 10-14-31-N

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1938 Ford 2-door

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1940 Packard Super 8, 4 Door Tour-
ing Sedan, Deluxe Equipped
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blue, Deluxe Equipped
1939 Packard 6, 4 Door Sedan, color
maroon, Deluxe Equipped
1939 Buick 4 Door Sedan, Deluxe
Equipped
1939 Oldsmobile 6, 2 Door Sedan,
Deluxe Equipped
1938 Packard 8, 4 Door Sedan,
Deluxe Equipped
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4-12-11-T

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13—Coal For Sale

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most modern coal yard. Howell
Coal Co. Phone 497. 8-29-11-N

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Reed's Parker stoker coal. Ayers
Coal Co., Phone 3300. 9-3-11-T

SOMERSET COAL, Helman, Phone
1184. 9-3-11-T

GURSON'S good coal. Phone 1400
10-7-11-T

J. RILEY, big vein and stoker,
1606-W. 10-7-31-N

STOKER coal, general hauling
moving. We specialize one ton
lots. J. C. Coughenour, 3114
10-20-31-T

JOE JOHNS coal. Phone 3454
10-17-31-N

13—Coal For Sale

BEST BIG Vein and stoker, Phone
3221-W. 10-30-31-N

CLITES LUMPY big vein and
stoker coal. Phone 1590.
10-30-31-N

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15—Electric Work, Fixtures

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tures. Queen City Electric Co.,
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5-6-11-N

16—Money To Loan

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17—For Rent

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ing Bank 11-15-11-N

19—Furnished Apartments

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Boulevard Hotel. 9-30-11-T

TWO LARGE rooms, private, 309
Payette, 98-M. 10-7-11-N

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garage, 219 Carroll. 10-16-11-T

FOUR rooms, adults. Phone 606-R.
10-27-11-N

TWO ROOMS, Frigidaire, 410 Lou-
isiana Ave. 11-2-11-T

TWO ROOMS, heated, 31 Virginia
Ave. 11-3-11-T

QUIET, DESIRABLE, adults, 7 N.
Waverly Terrace. 11-3-11-T

TWO ROOMS, 322 Paca St.
11-4-11-N

20—Unfurnished Apartments

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ment, immediate possession. In-
quire 521 Cumberland St.
10-3-11-T

THREE ROOM apartment, Phone
1925-R. 10-12-11-T

THREE ROOMS, gas, electric, heat,
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10-8-11-N

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Washington St. Immediate pos-
session. Phone 1207. 10-12-11-N

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light, heat furnished, Locust
Grove. Apply restaurant 62 N.
Mechanic. 10-5-11-T

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Main St., Frostburg. Phone 197.
10-29-31-N

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10-31-11-N

TWO OR THREE ROOMS, bath,
heat, gas, 223 Baltimore Ave.
10-31-11-T

FIVE ROOM, second floor apart-
ment, bath, gas, electric, large
porch, Virginia Ave. Phone 3411-M.
11-2-31-T

THREE ROOMS, private bath, pri-
vate entrance, steam heat, Cres-
aptown, 4027-F-12. 11-2-31-T

THREE ROOMS, adults. Phone
1423-W. 11-2-41-T

THREE-ROOM apartment, first
floor, bath, adults, gas, electric.
921 Virginia Ave. 11-3-11-T

(2) THREE ROOM modern apart-
ments, first and second floor.
Ridgely, 1549. 11-4-21-N

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front and rear porches, first floor.
\$55. Phone 1671-W. 11-4-21-N

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M. 11-4-11-N

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CARRIES THE UNCONSCIOUS
DALE AND ZARKOV TO HIS
HIDDEN ROCKET-SHIP

THAT'S ALL
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LEAVE THEM—
THEY'RE TOO
HEAVY TO
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DOWN WITH YOU EVERY
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CAR AND START THE MOTOR.
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BEDROOM, shower, Phone 2737.
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ROOM — private, comfortable.
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ROOM, gentleman, references, 79
Greene St. 10-24-11-T

NICELY FURNISHED sleeping
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TWO MODERN housekeeping
rooms, 216 South St. 11-2-31-T

HEATED BEDROOM, 122 S. Liberty
St. 10-31-11-T

MODERN BEDROOM, lady, 204
Puliton. 11-1-11-T

TWO ROOMS, 201 Spring St.
11-3-11-T

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 618
Montgomery Ave. 11-3-11-T

23—Unfurnished Rooms

TWO ROOMS, kitchenette, heat,
adults. Apply 324 Columbia St.
before 8 P. M. 11-4-31-N

24—Houses For Rent

FIVE ROOMS, \$32, 114 Virginia
Ave., 2772 or 430. 10-23-11-T

HOUSE, Fairgo, 6 room modern
house, \$25.00. Apply Schade &
Twigg, Corner George and Union
10-26-31-T

849 MT. ROYAL ave., 6 rooms,
modern, Glen Watson. 10-27-11-T

MODERN BRICK, 5 rooms, fur-
nished, \$60, 744 Greene St. Phone
632. 10-28-11-T

SEVEN-ROOM house, \$15 month,
reference. Alfred Davis, Midland,
Md. 10-29-11-T

SIX-ROOM brick, apply 206 Aviret-
t Ave. 10-29-11-T

SIX ROOMS, Bedford Road, 1 mile
past State Line, Mrs. Albert Som-
erlatt. 11-2-11-T

HOUSE, 64 Boone St., modern con-
veniences, suitable for two fam-
ilies. Residential section. Apply
38 Virginia Ave. between 8 and 3
11-3-31-T

SIX-ROOM house, Grand Ave.,
garage, gas, electric, \$25. Phone
3470-M. 11-3-11-T

SIX ROOM brick, Henry St., \$20,
adults, 3493-W. 10-31-11-T

PINE RESIDENCE, hot water heat,
garage, \$56.50, 711 Bedford St.
11-4-31-N

SIX ROOM house, Ridgely, 1549.
11-4-21-N

25—Rooms With Board

9 S. WAVERLY Terrace.
10-22-31-T

ROOM, BOARD, 222 N. Lee, Phone
98-W. 11-2-31-T

26—For Sale, Miscellaneous

WOOD FOR stove, furnace, 3921-J.
10-21-31-T

PINE, FIR, oak lumber, flooring,
building materials, truck delivery
anywhere. Pennsylvania Lumber
& Post Co., Inc., Hyndman, Pa.
Phone 13-J. 10-23-31-T

HEATING STOVES all kinds coal,
gas and oil. Prices reasonable and
terms to suit. Peoples Furniture
Store, J. H. Reinhart, 17 Balti-
more St. 10-28-11-N

PARLOR HEATERS, \$13.95; Coal
Circulators, \$37.95; Gas Heaters,
\$1.89. Terms, Shonter's, 128 N.
Centre St. 9-23-11-T

GOOD USED WASH-
ERS \$10.00 UP
Complete line "m" Belts
Winger Roll Parts and
service for all Washing
Machines

**CUMBERLAND
MAYTAG CO.**
112 N. Mechanic Phone 848

11 RATS KILLED with can Schut-
tes Red Squill, guaranteed.
Liberty Hardware. 10-28-31-N

26—For Sale, Miscellaneous

LIBERAL TRADE-IN allowance
this month for your old piano on
a new console or grand. We need
some good used pianos. Seifert's,
Mechanic at Frederick St. Phone
836. 9-11-11-N

APPLES for sale, Pinto Packing
House, Pinto, Md. Phone 4006-P.
32. 8-6-11-N

SAVE ON Coal Heaters. Buy now.
Terms. Priced from \$7.65.
Shonter's, 128 N. Centre St.
8-27-11-N

CASH REGISTERS, Adding Mach-
ines. Reconditioned, guaranteed.
Bought, Sold, Exchanged, 102 N.
Mechanic St. Phone 1127.
10-10-11-N

WESTERN VENETIAN BLINDS
ALL TYPES AND STYLES
DAROL WINDOW SCREENS
DURO CHROME FURNITURE
CALL FOR AN ESTIMATE
Geo. P. Porter, 912-M. 3-29-11-T

FAMISE FOUNDATION garments,
expert fittings, 2026. 10-18-31-T

OAK DRESSER and chiffonier.
Phone 582-R. 10-29-11-N

CHRYSANTHEMUMS and Azaleas,
new colors, large bushes.
20c each. Perennials and rock
garden plants. Dish garden nov-
elties. Tharp's Seed Store, 120
Federal St. 10-29-11-T

KINDLING, furnace wood. Phone
3921-MX. 10-29-31-T

Tire Bargains

New Tires—Used Tires—Recaps
Vitacaps—Terms—Open All Night
STEINLA MOTOR CO.
131 S. Mechanic. Phone 2550-2549

GOOD USED Batteries, used bi-
cycle. Prices right. New floor mats
50c. Goodrich Silvertown Stores,
112 S. Centre St. Phone 611.
8-21-11-N

PENNSYLVANIA grown potatoes
both U. S. No. 1 and No. 2.
Stamen, Winesap and Stark's De-
licious apples. Cumberland Fruit
Distributors, 836 N. Mechanic St.
10-16-11-T

SWEEPER BRUSHES, bags and
cords for all makes. \$1 each
Vacuum Cleaner Super Service
Phone 3035-W. 10-9-11-T

FINE APPLES 60c bushel, your con-
tainers, 1614 Bedford St.
11-1-11-T

R. C. A. RADIO, 9x12 rug, 1823
Bedford St. 11-1-31-T

TIMBER, small amount, 6 miles out
Baltimore Pike, Kenny Raines.
11-1-31

Scout Leaders Select Helmer To Head Group

Organization Will Redouble Efforts To Revitalize Scouting

Confessing that they had been severely jolted into realization of neglected responsibility toward boys of the community, Scout leaders pledged themselves to renewed effort in revitalizing Boy Scouting in Cumberland last evening at the annual meeting of the Cumberland district of the Potomac council.

In order to give the pledge a more vigorous backing, the official leadership for the district organization was placed in the hands of younger men for the coming year, L. Leslie Helmer being elected district chairman, David Kaufman vice chairman and James S. Thayer district commissioner.

Committee Chosen

Members of the district committee were chosen for the years as follows:

Miles G. Thompson, Victor D. Heisey, W. Donald Smith, Arthur J. Weber, Henry W. Price, Dr. Frank U. Davis, John D. Liebau, John F. Rodman, Edmund S. Burke, Edward R. Allen, L. Leslie Helmer, Charles A. Piper, William L. Geppert, Dr. Arthur H. Hawkins, George A. Schwarzenbach, Harold W. Smith, Charles L. Greese, Morris Rosenbaum, James Alfred Aivest, Wallace A. McKee, David Kaufman, the Rev. W. Joyce Russell, William M. Somerville, Garfield L. Johnson, Ralph R. Webster, the Rev. William A. Eisenberger, Douglas R. Bowie, Gordon L. Bowie, James M. E. Kelley, the Rev. Alfred L. Creager, Roy W. Eves and Fred Z. Hetzel.

The pledges were made in the course of addresses at a dinner given in the ball room of the Fort Cumberland hotel with an anonymous group of the elder Scout patrons as hosts.

Speakers included Victor D. Heisey, retiring temporary district chairman, who served as presiding officer; James E. Kelley, of the city police force who heads the Police Boys' club; Edmund S. Burke, Dr. Arthur H. Hawkins, John Dunkle, of Frostburg, the council president; James S. Thayer, Raymond C. Lator, Scout executive, and the Rev. Alfred L. Creager, pastor of St. Mark's Evangelical and Reformed church.

Reporting on progress of the Police Boys' club, Kelley pointed to the opportunity of getting its 100 old members into Scout troops, declaring that the most would join if they had the means and that a police club would be unnecessary if this were done.

Should Meet Challenge

Burke said he was one of those jolted by the facts that only a few hundred of some 2,000 boys in the community are now being reached by social improvement and character building organizations, a challenge he declared Scouting should meet.

Dr. Hawkins said the elder Scout leaders had outgrown Scouting whereas the opposite should be true and stressed the need for extending Scouting opportunities to underprivileged boys.

Increased obligations are facing boy leadership, Lator noted, as a result of the new dislocation of the population arising from the demands of the armed services and the national defense program, causing big gaps that should be speedily filled.

The Rev. Mr. Creager said approximately 200 many boys in Cumberland don't know how to do things they should know how to do and, citing from his own Scouting experiences, pointed out how Scouting supplies this deficiency.

Committee Will Make Plans for Boy Scout Council Meeting

Plans for the annual business meeting and dinner of Potomac Council, Boy Scouts of America, scheduled for Thursday, December 4, will be formulated at a meeting of a committee Friday, November 7, at 8 p. m., in boy scouts headquarters, 8 South of Centre street.

The committee comprising Dr. Paul Wilson, Piedmont; Dean Kirkland McKee, Keyser; Ralph Race, Frostburg; Ray Lator and Ralph R. Webster, Cumberland, will select a speaker and place for the annual session.

Employment Service Men Attend Regional Parley in Baltimore

Fred A. Hetzel, manager; Daniel R. Staley and Patrick J. Carroll, interviewers of the Cumberland office, Maryland State Employment Service, returned yesterday from Baltimore where they attended the two-day regional conference of the International Association of Public Employment Service.

Property Sale Asked by Board

Late Mrs. Johanna Fram Received over \$1,000 in Assistance

Sale of real estate owned by a Frostburg woman to reimburse the Allegany County Welfare Board for more than \$1,000 she allegedly received as old age assistance is asked in an unusual equity suit filed yesterday in circuit court.

The suit, docketed on behalf of the welfare board by Walter C. Capner and William S. Jenkins, attorneys, names as defendants the four surviving children of Mrs. Johanna Fram, who died September 12, 1940. They were listed as John and Richard Fram, of Frostburg; Mrs. Harry Johns, of Borden Mines; and Mrs. William Heagy, of West-caster.

The bill of complaint says Mrs. Fram received a total of \$1,026.45 as old age assistance from February, 1936, until her death and adds that she died intestate owning two lots in Frostburg, improved by a two-story frame dwelling known as 193 Bowers street and assessed on the tax books at \$1,900.

Her personal property was not sufficient to pay her debts, including the obligation to the welfare board, making sale of the real estate necessary, the suit goes on.

In this connection, the bill also asks for release of a mortgage held by the Fidelity Savings Bank of Frostburg on one of the lots as partial security for a loan to Mrs. Fram's son, Richard, for purchase of a dwelling at 41-43 Bowers street. His own property is sufficient to secure the balance due on the loan, according to the suit.

Release of the mortgage is sought to facilitate the sale of Johanna Fram property in toto, for which purpose the suit asks appointment of a trustee.

Contractor Will Start Work Today On Road Project

Excavating for Widening of McMullen Highway To Start at Dawson

Excavation work preparatory to widening McMullen highway a distance of 7.4 miles from a point west of the Celanese plant to McCoolle will be started today by the Cumberland Contracting Company, it was announced last evening by Earl C. Robertson, vice-president.

Robertson said that approximately forty men will be put to work on the project. Excavating will be started at Dawson and the work will be carried on toward McCoolle.

To Add Macadam Shoulders

The \$115,577 contract, awarded to the local firm by the Maryland State Roads Commission, calls for the widening of the present concrete highway from fifteen to twenty-four feet with four and one half feet macadam shoulders on each side.

McMullen highway between the Celanese plant and McCoolle is one of the most hazardous roads in this area because of the heavy vehicular traffic between the plant and Keyser, W. Va.

Robertson said that under good weather conditions the project of this type could be completed in approximately sixty days but with winter weather on the way he predicted that the job will be completed by early spring.

Airport Project Started

The Cumberland Contracting Company now has thirty-five men engaged in removing 100,000 cubic yards of earth preparatory to the construction of a runway at the Hagerstown airport. This project was started on Tuesday, October 28.

Do Not Put Garbage Out Too Early, Avoid Dented Cans, Shrop Advises

Says Containers Are Pounded against Trucks When Contents Freeze

Complaints that garbage men damage cans or containers by pounding them against the trucks can easily be eliminated if local residents do not set garbage and ashes out for collection too early during winter months, was the advice offered yesterday by Dr. Theodore R. Shrop, city health officer.

"Wet ashes and garbage freeze in the cans," explained Dr. Shrop, "and in some cases will not empty without pounding them against the trucks, which makes unavoidable noise as well as dents and damages the cans."

Rules for the disposal of garbage, ashes and refuse, as fixed by the city health department, were set forth by Dr. Shrop as follows:

1. Garbage, ashes and rubbish must be separated and placed in separate containers.

2. Wrap Garbage in Paper. Newspapers before being placed in a water-tight metal container. This container shall be of capacity not to exceed one bushel and must have

Big Damage Suit Expected To Go To Jury Today

Hagerstown Woman Seeks \$15,000 for Injuries Suffered in Crash

With testimony for the plaintiff nearly completed, the \$15,000 damage suit of Mrs. Nellie M. Rising, of Hagerstown, against D. Edred Rinehart, of Ringgold, is expected to go to a jury in circuit court this afternoon.

The suit, removed here from Washington county, where trial resulted in a "hung" jury, grew out of an automobile crash in Carroll county, near Finksburg, on the night of September 4, 1939. Serious and permanent injuries are alleged by the plaintiff to justify her large damage claim.

Rinehart was owner of a truck driven by William Wiles, which crashed into an automobile operated by Kenneth W. Bowers at the intersection of Gamber road and U. S. Route 140. Mrs. Rising was a passenger in the Bowers car.

Witnesses for the plaintiff testified yesterday that the truck was not visible when the Bowers car, going south on the Gamber road, started across Route 140, and that the car was struck in the rear. They implied that the truck was running without lights, although the lights were on after the crash.

The defense is expected to be that the Bowers car failed to yield the right-of-way to the truck, which was going east on Route 140, a through, or boulevard, highway, with traffic from the Gamber road required to stop.

Both sides are represented by a battery of attorneys. Counsel for the plaintiff includes F. G. Wagaman, John Wagaman and Charles P. Wagaman, all of Hagerstown, and Estel C. Kelley, of Cumberland. Attorneys for the defendant are William P. Lane, E. Stuart Bushong and David W. Byron, all of Hagerstown, and Elmer B. Gower, of Cumberland.

Three other suits growing out of the same crash are also pending against Rinehart, the plaintiffs including Arthur B. Rising, husband of the plaintiff in the case now on trial, who seeks \$10,000 for expenses incurred on behalf of his wife as well as for loss of her companionship; Maude Jane Yates, who was a passenger in the Bowers car, who asks \$15,000; and Robert Bell, whose suit lists no specific amount of damages.

B. & O. Employee Bags Two Turkeys, Three Squirrels and Fox

Two turkeys in as many days of hunting is the record credited to Perry G. Diehl, of 268 Maryland avenue, Baltimore and Ohio railroad car department employee.

Diehl bagged a nine and one half pound turkey hen, three squirrels and a gray fox while hunting Saturday on Town Hill. Yesterday, the second day of the upland game season in Allegany county, he bagged a twelve and one half pound turkey hen in the same section of the county.

Joseph A. Minke, regional game warden, reported last evening that three Baltimoreans shot turkeys yesterday on Town Hill. They were W. C. Frost, William Parker and William Shriver.

Minke said that the majority of kills reported to date are native birds. He estimated that approximately forty turkeys were bagged yesterday in the eastern section of the county after checking reports with the various deputies assigned to that area.

Bottle Worker Hurt

Injured when a silver of glass entered the right eye as he was feeding bottles in a bottling machine at the Queen City Brewing Company plant here yesterday morning, George W. Horchler, 40, of Route 3, Hazen road, was treated in the Memorial hospital dispensary at 7:30 o'clock.

"Leaving the company area was routine matter because of two previous hires. While at that step most of the men let out with much gusto in the form of 'music in the rough'—the sound of marching shoes on cobblestones played second fiddle to the singing. The march was temporarily forgotten every time someone started up a new tune."

"While on the march the company came upon several target ranges. The sound of machine gun fire added a realistic touch to the situation. An interesting sight was two motionless tanks along the road firing away at targets posted on a distant hillside. Mildly speaking they're terrific."

"With several weeks of well handled instructions to our advantage the company pitched pup tents in an expert manner. But it was cold during the night and early morning hours. Aside from merely freezing to death I hardly slept a wink. But somehow I enjoyed every minute of it."

"By the way, our officers here are regular fellows. They endured the same hardships that we did. Mess was exceptionally good on the bivouac. For supper Friday we had fried chicken, mashed potatoes, peas, gravy, coffee, bread, butter, cakes and apples. For breakfast Saturday morning we had scrambled eggs, sausage, etc."

"After chow Saturday morning the scattered tents were taken down in the same orderly manner they were pitched. The trek back to

Fines Are Prescribed

8. A penalty of not less than \$1 nor more than \$25 is prescribed for violating any of the rules and regulations pertaining to the disposal of garbage and other household refuse.



TO OPEN CONCERT SEASON—

Pictured above is the "Barber of Seville Company" which will open the current season of the Cumberland Concert Association at Fort Hill high school Wednesday, Nov. 12.

Two Pianos Will Be Used Here In "Barber of Seville" Concert



Chatter today presents another letter from William Mackert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Mackert, of Shriver avenue, formerly a member of the News staff who is now in the Medical Corps at Fort Knox, Ky.

"Army life is chuck full of surprises, especially here at Fort Knox, Ky., in Company C Twelfth Battalion, A.F.T.C., Pvt. Mackert writes.

"Today [the letter was written last Wednesday] we met up with a tear gas chamber, and yesterday we encountered our first obstacle course. The former left me in tears and the latter in minor backaches. Some fun!

"A few years ago I wouldn't have believed that some day I'd be climbing ten foot walls, jumping ditches, swinging on ropes like an ape, crawling through pipes and other things that go to make up an obstacle course. But here I am, alongside of other fellows who are doing their best for Uncle Sam. We're commonly called the 'cream of the nation' when addressed in a body by an officer. And so we are."

"Several months past I probably sat in a Cumberland theater and watched soldiers go through the paces, little realizing what was in store for me so soon. However, I'm here and to some extent glad of it. Believe me the army doesn't lose any time."

"Last Friday we experienced our first overnight bivouac which turned out to be an out and out success. Approximately 264 selectees comprising the company participated in the bivouac."

"Turning back to Friday noon enthusiasm over the coming encampment trip ran high. For most it was their first such army adventure and every man seemed to assume the attitude of finishing the fairly strenuous hike to the bivouac area without falling out. Incidentally, they all did."

"We covered about ten miles on foot. Probably the 'do or die' attitude was assumed to uphold the reputation of the Medical Corps, often referred to as 'pill pushers'."

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Sharp Decline In Unemployment Reported Here

Hetzel Reports Active File of 2,877 Is New Low for Local Office

Unemployment figures which have shown a gradual decline since the national defense program got under way, dropped to a new low here for the month of October, according to Fred Z. Hetzel, manager of the Cumberland office of the Maryland State Employment Service.

On Saturday, November 1, the active file at the local office contained the names of 2,877 persons, 1,688 of whom were men and 1,189 women, the lowest number of unemployed registered here since the establishment of the state office in 1937.

9,625 on File in 1938

In 1938 after the office was changed from a federal to a state agency, the active file at the local office contained 9,625 persons. At the close of 1939 the total dropped off to 3,778 and on November 1, 1940 the number of unemployed continued its downward plunge to 3,439. At the close of September this year the total was reduced to 3,216, or 339 more persons than were reported registered at the close of last month.

Hetzel pointed out that national defense projects outside of Cumberland have helped greatly in alleviating the unemployment problem here. In the past few months, the local manager stated that approximately 200 men have been recommended for employment on defense projects by the local office. He added that the majority have gone to plants in Baltimore, Norfolk, Va., and points in North Carolina.

2,705 Placements This Year

The local office is credited with making 2,705 placements in private industry for the first ten months of this year compared to 2,296 for the same period in 1940, despite the fact that last year a building boom was on and many men were put to work on the construction of the Montgomery Ward and McCrory buildings.

Hetzel said that 268 placements were made in private industry in the month of October, which represented a slight gain over the same month in 1940.

Southern Hospitality Is Warmly Praised By Cumberland Soldier

"The old saying about Southern hospitality sure does hold good," according to John F. Vandegrift, former manager of the Music Shop, who is a member of the 15th Infantry band of the 29th division, now on maneuvers in the Carolinas.

Refuting reports of some Cumberland selectees that the vaunted hospitality is a myth, Vandegrift is enthusiastic in his praise for the Southerners' kindness in letters to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John I. Vandegrift, of the Dingle, although confessing he is a little baffled by the Southern drawl.

Telling of a trip here and a companion made to Florence, S. C., a weekend, Vandegrift declared that "people stopped us on the streets and asked us if we had eaten and if we had a place to sleep." During another weekend, when the band played at a dance and concert at Darlington, S. C., "everybody had a grand time, and the people of the town put us up in their homes and gave us our meals," he wrote.

Vandegrift said he and another bandsman were quartered in a fifty-year-old house by a family of eight.

"I never heard so much Southern talk in my life," he added, "I could hardly understand them."

Another interesting point made by the selectee was that so far as hitch-hiking is concerned, Southern hospitality is better the farther south one goes. "It is much harder to thumb a ride in North Carolina than in South Carolina," he told his parents.

Fort Hill Plans Parents' Alliance; Allegany Will Mark Parents' Night

Local High Schools Announce Programs for Education Week

A meeting for the purpose of organizing a Parents' Alliance at Fort Hill high school and a Parents' Night program at Allegany high school will feature the National Education Week program in Cumberland, November 9 to 15.

Victor D. Heisey, principal of Fort Hill high school, announced last evening that a meeting of parents will be held in the school auditorium Thursday, November 13, at 8 p. m., at which time it is hoped to properly organize a Parents' Alliance.

The purpose of the organization is to establish better relations between the school and home.

A teacher, parent and student will participate in a forum discussion on the need for such an organization. A special musical program by the school orchestra, band, glee club and junior high school chorus will feature.

Parents' Night at A.H.S. Allegany high school will hold its annual "Parents' Night" program Monday, November 10, Ralph R. Webster, principal, announces.

Coal Dispute Is Heard by Council

Matter Is Referred to Commissioners Orr and Reynolds

Clarence E. Getzendanner protested to the mayor and city council at its meeting yesterday that Reid C. Hoenicka, fire chief, had not allowed delivery of coal at some fire house in the city due to a dispute over the quality of the coal being furnished the city by the Enn Coal Company.

Some city officials asserted the coal was not Big Vein, as it is supposed to be, Getzendanner told the council. He contended it must be proved that the coal is not Big Vein and that it is impossible to tell by just looking at the coal.

To Make Report Mayor Harry Irvine referred the matter to Commissioners James Orr and Edgar Reynolds for a report next week.

The Port Cumberland Parking lot was refused permission for an entrance on Centre street.

The Keating Memorial Day Nursery was voted \$200 and the Red Cross \$500.

Charles W. Zimmerman, U. S. district court clerk, was ordered paid \$109.90 for costs in connection with the case of Rufus Lamp against the city, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Cordy were ordered paid \$87.69, representing overpayment on a Brookfield avenue paving lien.

The application of the American Athletic Social Club, Inc., 68 North Mechanic street, for a soft drink license was refused.

October receipts were reported as follows: General licenses \$187.50, movie taxes \$738.45, Lake Gordon \$105, weights \$504.01, engineer's fees \$320.12, water office fees \$697.50, and tax office \$77,088.10, of which \$55,705.61 was for water rent. There were 347 arrests and \$568 received in fines.

Water consumption for the week ending yesterday was 60,020,000 gallons. The daily average was 8,574,000 gallons as compared to 6,930,000 for the same period last year. Lake Gordon is three feet, six inches below the crest and Lake Koon twenty-seven feet, eight inches below.

Committee Stands Firm in Demand For Contract

Grievance Group Refutes Report Men Will Return to Jobs Tomorrow

Striking employees of the water and street departments of the City of Cumberland will remain away from their jobs until the city agrees to sign a union contract, it was announced last night by members of the Grievance committee of Local 812, Municipal Employees' Union, an A. F. of L. affiliate.

The Grievance committee said that statements to the effect that the strikers will return to work Wednesday morning are not authorized by this group and added that the men will remain idle until a contract is signed by the city.

William J. Edwards, city water commissioner, and Edgar H. Reynolds, city street commissioner, yesterday said that they were not approached by any employees relative to the arranging of a conference between them and the grievance committee.

The union will hold a regular meeting today at 7:30 p. m., in the F. O. Eagles home, North Mechanic street.

At a regular meeting of the Brewery Workers Local 265, last evening, 100 per cent support was voted toward the striking workers in their fight for a contract with the city. Financial assistance also is offered by the brewery workers.

The strike concluded its second week yesterday.

Fort Hill Plans Parents' Alliance; Allegany Will Mark Parents' Night

Local High Schools Announce Programs for Education Week

A visitation of all rooms will be conducted from 7:30 to 8:20 p. m., during which time the teachers will be in their rooms. Parents will be furnished a directory of the building, its rooms, teachers and subjects taught by each instructor. Student guides will escort the parents to the various rooms.

A musical and speaking program in the school auditorium is scheduled to start at 8:30 p. m. Music will be provided by the junior chorus, mixed chorus and high school orchestra.

Students will participate in the speaking program and will stress the theme assigned for each day of National Education Week. The theme for the week is "Building a Strong America."

Will Mark Book Week National Book Week will be observed Thursday, November 6, at the assembly programs in Fort Hill high school. Pupils of the seventh, eighth and ninth grades will participate in one program and the tenth, eleventh and twelfth grades in the other.

Other Local News On Pages 2, 6 and 10

Grand Jury Due To Finish Probe Of Blast Today

Explosives Experts Questioned concerning Cause of Disaster

Reconvening yesterday to resume its inquiry into the cause of last month's North Centre street explosion, the grand jury for the October term of circuit court is expected to conclude its deliberations today.

Witnesses heard yesterday by the investigating body, which is seeking to determine whether criminal negligence was involved in the tragic and costly blast, included Dr. J. J. Rutledge, chief of the Maryland Bureau of Mines, and Dr. Wilbert J. Huff, head of the University of Maryland department of chemical engineering.

Noted as explosives experts, Dr. Huff and Dr. Rutledge were sent here after the disaster by Governor O'Connor at the request of city authorities to probe the cause of the blast, which cost three lives, injured more than a score and caused extensive property damage.

The grand jury launched its investigation at its regular session last month, but recessed after examining thirty-four witnesses. The report of its findings was withheld pending the presentation of additional information, which the jury described as "extremely important."

It is believed that the findings of Dr. Rutledge and Dr. Huff, as well as evidence gathered in an independent probe by the state attorney's office, comprise the bulk of the additional information sought by the jurors.

FINAL RITES WILL BE HELD TOMORROW FOR JOHN GEORGE

Funeral rites will be held tomorrow in Baltimore for John W. George, 76, a former resident of this city, who died Sunday evening in Baltimore.

The husband of the late Anna Minnick George, he had been engaged in the contracting business here.

Mr. George is survived by two sons, J. Paul George and J. Aaron George, and one daughter, Mrs. Annie Elips, all of Baltimore; three brothers, J. Theodore George, assistant superintendent of water here, Cumberland, Jesse B. and William E. George, this city; and two sisters, Mrs. John W. Ways and Mrs. Margaret Murphy, both of this city. The funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon in Baltimore.

Mr. George was a son of the late Jacob D. George, this city, who served in the Union Army and was active in Republican politics. The elder George was a leader for many years in Tyler Post, No. 5, Grand Army of the Republic.

John W. George had learned the carpenter trade and later engaged as a building contractor. He served in the city council as a Republican under the old ward system. He received the Republican nomination for register of wills in a county convention that brought a split in the party and was defeated by the late John B. Shannon, Frostburg, who later served in the State Senate.

George was among the leaders of the militant lieutenants of the late Representative George A. Pearre, in his strenuous campaigns. Mr. George was at one time connected with F. Mertens' Sons, extensive lumber, coal and orchard operators, who also operated a boatyard here and operated a fleet of boats on the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal. In later years he engaged in the lumber business, his activities carrying him into Western Maryland, West Virginia and Pennsylvania. He was a frequent visitor to this city.

Hyndman Woman Dies

Mrs. Catherine Kerr, 39, Hyndman, Pa., wife of Mason Kerr, died Sunday evening in Allegany hospital where she was admitted Thursday.

A native of Hyndman, Mrs. Kerr was a member of the Hyndman Reformed church and the Daughters of America.

Surviving, besides her husband, are four children, John Korn, Jr., and Mary Elizabeth Korn, by a first marriage; Helen Marie Kerr and Eleanor Sue Kerr, all at home; two brothers, Luther Martz, Cumberland, and Lloyd Martz, Hyndman; a sister, Mrs. Eleanor Willson, Buffalo Mills, Pa.

Morgan Rites Held

Funeral rites were held in Grafton, W. Va., yesterday for Charles R. Morgan